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Youths Arrested in San Diego and Brought Here Admit Assault and Large Number f Robberies, Police State

Statement Includes Alameda Hold-Up Attempt, Where One Suspect Was Shot; 4th Man Placed Under Arrest.

Two youtns, arrested last week in Diego upon information furnished by local officials and brought to the county jail, after being grilled oday for several hours by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto and his hief deputy. Frank Slay, made a confession in which they told in detail how they attacked a young girl ind perpetrated a number of robberies in the Eastbay rigion during

ie last six months. The crimes to which the prisoners te said by the authorities to have onfessed. include:

Assault upon Violet French. 17 car-old school girl, on the night of ept. 30, and the robbing of her es-Robbery of the Mutual Creamery impany on the night of Nov. 5. Attempted holdup of the Lincoln Pharmacy, High street and Sant: Clara avenue, Alameda, on the night of Jan. 3, in which one of the bandits was shot and badly wounded.

THEFT OF SCORE OF AUTOS CONFESSED.

Theft of more than a score stomobiles from Oakland, Berke lameda and other Eastbay The two suspects whole made

omplete confession of the above rimes, according to Decoto and shay, involving two other vouths low in custody, are Purnell Knudser sane Mickleson, 18, who it at present prisoner at the county hospital om a bullet wound received dur ng the attempt to hold up the Alao was arrested last night at his me at 1811 Sixty-eighth avenue. embers of the gang, and were ed as accomplices by Knudsen Jeffreys today, according to th rict attorney. Codds who is also years old, was being questioned

Decote and Shay late today. nudsen and Jeffreys were the of the suspects to be placed on Il. They were taken from the y jall to the district attorney's ns. Codde was taken into District Attorney I coto de-I that he believed thethird conar would be forthconing late

TUS CONFESS TO PACK UPON GIRL

Handcuffed and sittingin chairs fore Decoto and his child deputy, Knudsen and Jeffreys in a coldlooded manner apparently without he slightest particle of reret, according to the authorities told of heir actions from the right that Violet French was attacked up until the time of their capture, which ocpuried last week in San Died. Knuds ser told Decote and Shav th he had stolen 27 automobiles within he last six months, and Jeffreys admitted taking two. Violet French, who residerat 3526

Woodruff avenue, was fturning uis Vincent, 18 years old, astudent at Technical high school and scoul naster. When the couple approached Phirty-eighth street and hinwood hey observed an automobileparked icar the curbing with a min parently fixing the engine, When Miss French and Vincent drw nea the man suddenly turned about. He was masked and armed with pistal Two men jumped from the lar and after forcing Vincent to start away they robbed him and drew he girl into the car and sped away

WOUNDED MAN DROVE CAR, CONFESSION SAYS. According to Knudsen's all Jeffey's confession today, which esponds with the story toldine po ice by the girl shortly after he at tack, they tied a cloth over he head ind drove to Redwood Peak When she was permitted again to leve the maghine it was about six block from er own home.

In their confessions today Tour en and Jeffreys said that Codewas implicated in all of the crime but the attack upon Violet Reach. Mickleson drove the car that part, Violet Beach.

they said.
Codde, according to the pair with Rickleson, assisted in the robby of he Mutual Creamery Comany, where they held up the manger

irs. Mary McKay, and escapedwith he cash register, which contined The four also attempted to had up he drugstore in Alameda, theviald

ut were driven away when blice Officer William Suhl discorred from and shot, wounding Mickson. hey drove away in the car, acord. s to their confession, and let the wounded man on the steps the

VENT TO TIJUANA, at to Tijuana and later to For (Continued on Page 2. Col

Morgan Winner 200 Mile Dog

VINNIPEG, Man., March organ won The Pas 200 erby, according to reports

Morgan's time was 24 h

sinutes for the 200 miles, world's record.

TALES AGAIN BEF A CASE OF LARCENY

by AD SCHUSTER TIGH in the Siskiyous Lou

much had his cabin. In spring and summer he followed the mountain streams, panning the sand and gravel for gold, and in the winter he lived alone, hunting, dreaming and smoking great quantities of tobacco. He was an old man at home the wilderness and made almost the mystic by a rapt attention to voices that spoke of treasare niglen in the hills. There are hundres of these lone men, grown old in the search, who take their living from the rocks and streams, picturing, the while, the time when they all strike it rich.

One lay when the snow drifted latch ligh on his door and beat like and on his chimney, Lou was brought face to face with the terror the prospector never anticinates So long as he has fuel for his ir. food for the winter and tobacor for his pipe, your prospector will isk getting his stake before illnes or accident lays him low. onwas not ill, but the bottom of thestove which had served him for 0 years had fallen out and he coul not walk through the drifts

Emething must be done, and Lou thought of the quickly. Lou thought of the raiser's station a half mile along thiridge. He put on his overcoat ticka long scarf around his head anineck, and, dragging a wooden slege, pushed along, picking out thiwind-swept places. The pines we weighted with snow and lips cracked now and then in the crital air. Manzanitas with leaves ran and shiny needed but lighted calles to make glorious Christtrees. In places the drifts alfamiliar lines of the slope by ng their crests over the brush, don oak. Oregon grape and hiself and walked slowly in the copany of his choice.

HE door of the ranger's station is always unlocked and food there is ever ready for traveler. A mountain man auses no privileges and it is on reprd that a watch, left on a rager's table in the fall, has been byered by him on his return in dig. These stations, here and thre along the trail, are stopping des for the men who ride the feet lanes in government service did it is only on rare occasions

they are used in winter. Lou, in his straits, violated the cide of the woods when he dragged the small stove to the door, loaded 1 on his sledge and took it home. ake it or freeze." he said to the red smooth trunk of a laurel,

and I'll bring it back." Ward Ebey, supervisor of the brest, and a friend from Portland equipped with snowshoes, dogs and were after bear in the mounains Had it not been that Ebey counted on spending the night in he station and had told his friends the comforts awaiting them here, the loss of the stove might never have been reported. As it was Ebey saw the telltale tracks of the sledge, swore vigorously and was forced to follow the trail

three miles to the next station. In the courthouse at Jacktown a month later deputies and clerks were treated to an amusing sight. You ought to see the old bird they have brought in from the mounains, one told a group. "He has thiskers like an airedale and cothes that were made in '49. This trial is going to be a regular show."

OU MARCH, who could look on several counties from the white cone of Pitt the year through, and who knew the trees and animals like brothers, stood in the courtroom filled with grinning men, shaggy, bewildered and distressed. He looked from one to another, wondering, then focused his eyes with a dumb and unway-

ing appeal on the judge They get that way in the woods," the county recorder whispered to the man next to him. "He ought to be put away somewhere."
"You are charged," the judge was saying, with stealing a stove from the station of the Forest Service. It is a serious offense. Are you guilty or not guilty?"
"I calculated," Lou answered

edrnestly, "that when it got warm again I'd take it back.' The judge's gavel silenced a laugh that greeted the reply as an admission of guilt. "Six months!" he said, "If it were not for your

age, I would give you more." "Six months," said Lou in his "The streams will be running heavy by then." He put his head in his hands and started waiting for the spring to come and run into summer that he might go back to

Tomorrow—Courtship and Clothes. (Copyright, 1922.)

Payroll Clerk Is Robbed of \$19,000 BARTLETT HINTS A

there is considerable bitterness over downtown streets.

New Fire Destroys BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

log Fire starting from a gas jet under a logical one for the Eastbay.

Question of Creating District Rescuers Work Frantically to for Eastbay Is Revived As Company Announces It Will Not Tolerate Delays

Utility Corporation Says It Communication Is Kept Up Intends to Go Ahead With Proposal to Seek Out Distant Source for Supplies

As a result of several definite loves by organizations and officials the question of a new water supply International News Service).—Restor Oakland and the Eastbay cities cuers were working frantically this hinery designed to call the nearby ommunities together for the purpose of planning the formation of a public utilities district and repreentative bodies have been pledged both for and against municipal

ownership.
Whatever decision is reached by he meetings scheduled for the near future, the East Bay Water Company will go ahead and develop its own supply. The company's vice- by the cave-in, and president, George H. Wilhelm, an- will be rescued alir nounced before The Forum of the further rock falls.

The three men w Berkeley Chamber of Commerce last The three men were working some evening that the time for an end distance from the shaft when the of delay and postponement was at fall cut them off. Their plight was sible sources, and that they would by 1926

NO ACTION TAKEN

IN TWENTY YEARS. The Berkeley meeting heard Wilhelm, Major John D. Galloway. Mayor Louis Bartlett and a paper by Chris Runckel. All of the speakers called attention to the fact that the Eastbay has been confronted with a water problem for twenty years, that nothing has been done, and that action, either by the company or the municipalities was an imperative necessity. Viewing the exceedingly small audience present and review ing the history of action in the past, there were several who predicted that public indifference would prevent any concerted move to acquire supply:

To bring the matter before all

Resolved, That the Forum of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce rec- the coalition party today to take up ommends to the Board of Directors the premier's grievances and attempt of the chamber, that it issue an in- to work out a remedy.

vitation to the representatives of Lloyd George complained to Austin Richmond and such other community member of Commons from Birming- explosion of an oil story time morn such time and place as the board him. may designate for the purpose of once in an effort to placate the through downtown streets. MAYORS OF EASTBAY

CITIES WILL MEET. The resolutions were presented by

ames H. Todd. Before the meeting suggested in he resolutions can be called mayors of the Eastbay communities will have BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE met with Mayor John L. Davie in the LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. net with Mayor John L. Davie in the Oakland city hall for a similar dis-Wilhelm's declaration that the vater company will proceed with mean that the company was conend the delay in which the water bullet wounds. Two of them may officials had waited for the cities to take action. It was an announce-

In part he said: or the solution of the water prob- giveness for his suicide. em," said Wilhelm. "In my opinion the cities are no nearer a solution now than they were at that time, consequently the East. Bay Water Company must place itself in a position to meet its responsibilities to

he public. "The present available sources nearby, when fully developed, will urnish water for not more than nine or ten years. Five years of actual construction will be necessary proprly to develop a distant which must be available at the end I nine or ten years. This means hat actual construction work must egin by 1926. The East Bay Water Company has started studies of arious water sources; these will coninue for four years and in 1926 we fill be ready to begin construction. Wilhelm further stated that owing

o the physical difficulties of disribution and the necessity of going some distant source for water, the Eastbay cities would never have cheap water. He also expressed the opinion that it would always be essential to use sterilization.

420,000, according to Wilhelm. BARTLETT HINTS AT

of a taxicab at the company's plant. Eastbay, the cost would be too high, The bandits fied in an automobile there is a difference of opinion as to followed by Ormsby in the taxi, but sources, too many theorists, and published is considerable bitterness over its increase. lic inertia."

The paper from Chris Runckel, By United Price to Tribune.

outlining the public ownership idea Leased wife to Tribune.

and stressing the necessity for the SAN ANTONIO, Tex.. March 1.—
cities to go outside for a source, was Mrs. Bessie Marchell, 43, was found town from a dis- the last named suggesting that Ber. No arrests have been made. A was ratified several months keley might be called upon to go in high-power rifle was found in the Colombian with San Francisco to get its water, yard.

Save the Lives of Trio Imprisoned in Idaho-Maryland Shaft, Grass Valley

Through Compressed Air and Water Pipes; Fall of Boulders Cuts Off Men

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 (By International News Service).--Ress once more drawn out of the dusty afternoon at Grass Valley to reach files and up for a popular attention three miners entombed more than Over night there was started maearth by a cave-in at the Idaho-Maryland gold mine, according to advices received by the Industrial Accident Commission.

The rescue crews have been in Professor Who Resigned Durcommunication with the three entombed men by means of a threeinch waterpipe which were unbroken by the cave-in, and it is believed they will be rescued alive if there are no

hand, that engineers were now endiscovered and miners quickly ascanyon, Professor Charles H. Rieber, Ida.; France, Maryland; Johnson, Maryland; Jo vening rock. Frequent tappings of be in position to start actual con-struction on a distant water project the men were still alive. the men were still alive.

The water pipe is carrying drinking water to them, and should their care of physicians. scue be delayed, an attempt will be made to send liquid food to them through this pipe. The air pipe is being kept intact in order to provide was removed from Berkeley yesterthem with fresh air.

was being done to effect the rescue to see anyone at his home, 15 Canyon of the entombed miners. The mine is owned by the Metals Exploration Company.

Lloyd George Issues Resignation Threat

LONDON; March 1 (By International News Service) of the Easthay cities and to stir an Lloyd George, angered by the obinterest which may mean the forma-structionist tactics of his political tion of a utilities district under the enemies within the coalition party. new state law, resolutions were has threatened to resign, according adopted. They read: to the press today.

on December, 1917.

Chicago Man Shoots Three, Goes to Jail

CHICAGO, March 1. — Michael Norris, business agent of the Macussion. This session has been set terial Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' for 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Union, had a gun, 100 cartridges and a list of 14 men he called his enewater company will proceed with mice. He started out to shoot the development work was taken to 14 and then kill himself. Norris is in custody of the police today vinced that the time had arrived to three of the 14 men on his list have

die.
Police believe that brooding over ment with the tinge of an ultimatum. | troubles arising out of labor disputes drove Norris insane. When arrested "In 1904 I was first connected he had in his possession a "farewell" with a movement in the Eastbay letter to his wife, begging her for-

By JAMES T. KOLBERT,

United Press Stuff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, March 1.—Soft-cearted pacifists ore nearing the relationship established by the naval Successor to Landis treaty negotiated at the conference. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt told the seventeenth Roosevelt told the seventeenth annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress today.

Roosevelt adjured the country to stand steady against the court of the Carpenter, senior Federal judge of next twelve months will take every the Northern district. United States effort to desirey America a large of Judge Kenasaw M. Landis, whose

East Siberia Accedes To Japanese Demands point a successor.

TOKYO; March 1 (By The Associated Press).—The Chita govern- Alleged Beating May Sential to use sterilization.

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Of Sleeping Husband Colombian Semate

Naval Fuel Cut; All War Craft Virtually Tied Up

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 1.-The American navy was virtually brought to anchor today by action of the House appropriations committee in cuting the requested appropriation for navy fuel from \$12,000,000 to \$6,282,685.

Plans were immediately made by the navy department to stop all steaming of warships, the craft to where they are until additional funds are made available through transfer.

The Navy Department in an effort to conserve already depleted supplies had restricted steaming in the Atlantic fleet to activities necessary in connection with target practice maneuvers. Proposed joint maneuvers between the Atlantic and Pacific fleets were abandoned recently because of the fuel situation.

ing Controversy, Is in Sanitarium.

head of the university's philosophy California, and Norris, Nebraska, department, who tendered his resignation to the regents, has suffered a complete breakdown and is under the Myers, Montana;

rest and quiet needed. Dr. Rleber Advices to the commission this day to a nearby sanitarium. Followafternoon from the superintendent of ing the presentation of his resignathe mine said everything possible tion, Dr. Rieber was not permitted

> taken the stadium agitation that he has been failing rapidly, according Democrats voted against the trenty. taken by Commissioner Haynes fol- to it.

That Professor Rieber will not reconsider his resignation even though the stadium site is changed, is the declaration of his friends. The philosophy professor's spirit has been so crushed, they say, that he could never conduct his classes with the same enthusiasm as before.

There was a meeting of leaders of Hollywood Damaged

civic and commercial organizations Chamberlain, government leader in LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Fire of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Commons, and coalition - Unionist thought to have originated from Commons. or communities, if any, as the board ham, that intrigues within the party ing practically de loved three busimay consider desirable, to meet at were making it very difficult for ness establishments in the Holly-such time and place as the board him. Chamberlain took action at were lost to him after a chase

giving consideration to the water prime minister.

According to reports to the police, problem of the territory of the east side of San Francisco bay.

According to reports to the police, the fire started in the plant of the Coalition-Unionist government ideal Window and Manufacturing the Coalition-Unionist government of the Coalition-Unionist government ideal Window and Manufacturing the Coalition-Unionist government ideal Window and Window Highland avenue, and thence to the George L. Eastman building, 1111 Highland avenue.

Texan Chosen for Ray Baker's Post BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-F. E.

Scobey, of San Antonio, Tex., was nominated today by President Harding to be director of the mint upon expiration. March 19, of the term of mint since February, 1917.

Scobey has long been a personal friend of the President, and with R. B. Creager, another Texas Republican, acted as host to Harding dur-ing his stay at Point Isabel, Tex., Against Pacificists is a native of Ohio and at one time by JAMES T. KOLBERT, was clerk of the Ohio state assembly. He has lived in Texas, how-

Temporarily Chosen

of Judge Kenasaw M. Landis, whose resignation became effective today assurance of eternity assurance of eternity. Anderson has told the United Anderson has told the United time as President Harding may ap-

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Ratifies U. S. Pact INTERNATIONAL MEWS SERVICE SED WIRE TO TAIBUNE.

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Agreement With Japan on Cable Facilities Is Put Through Without Any Reservations or Amendments

First of Pacts Negotiated by Arms Limitation Conference Is Given Approval by a Vote of 67 to 22

WASHINGTON, March 1. - The Yap treaty was ratified without reservations or amendments today by the Senate. The vote for ratifica-

Senator Lodge immediately after action on the Yap treaty, called up the four-power Pacific pact. By a vote of 29 to 54 the Senate ejected an amendment by Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, proposing that the United States should be exclusive judge of whether the radio service maintained by Japan on Yap Island is adequate. The amendment would have applied to a provision of the treaty which permits establishment of an American wireless plant sult of nervous strain resulting from on the island only in case an "effiagitation against the placing of the cient" service is not provided by Japan.

Four Republicans, Senators Borah, voted for the amendment, and five Democrats, Senators Underwood, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Alubama: Dial, South Carolina, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. nd Williams, Mississippi, voted nation of Federal Prohibition Di-Hanford MacNider, commander, is gainst it.

Senator Pittman then offered the and appointment of Samuel F. Rutprompt action. against it.

same proposal in the form of a ter of Oakland to succeed him was LECTDE TO DELAY reservation instead of an amend- announced today by Prohibition DRAIN ON TRESASURY.

abridged by the Yap settlement was forcement forces there. The following Republicans voted lowed conferences with Senators

Borah, France Johnson and Shortridge on the situaand Johnson, California. The following Democrats against the treaty: Ashurst, Carangainst the treaty: Ashurst, Caraway, Culberson, Garry, Glass, Harris,
Flarrison, Reflin, King, McKellar,
Flarrison, Reflin, Harrison, Reflin. King. McKellar, fems, such as a long coast line, the Whether the sub-committee will Overman. Pittman, Reed, Robinson, Mexican border, the wine industry, actually find the idea feasible is still. Sheppard, Simmons, Swanson and the large pleasure-seeking transient questionable. Walsh, Massachusetts, and Watson, population, the presence of a num-SHIP SUBSIDY TO

Democrats voting for the treaty: ber of large cities, the large num-AWAIT BONUS ACTION-By \$225,000 Blaze Broussard. Dial, Fletcher, Hitch-ations tending to make the work cock, Jones, New Meico; Kendrick, difficult.

Nyers, Pomerene, Ransdell, Smith, SYMPATHY IN Underwood

Mitchell's organization. I have re-Crime, Hunter's Aim ditions in any state developed to such a point that the maximum re-

Special to The TRIBUNE. OMAHA. Neb., March 1.-"The safety of American civilization lies in personnel would follow. Company, 6815 Snata Monica boule midway between radicalism and rethis fact and several months ago filed vard, when a small coal oil stove extension," declared Fred M. Hunter of his resignation, which had not been ploded. The flames spread rapidly Oakland, who addressed the mem-through the company's mill sheds and warehouses, jumped to the store and warehouses, jumped to the store and warehouse of the Peerless day night. "Today American de-

> overcome," he said. juvenile delinquents and inmates of penal, institutions come from the ranks of the school 'drop-outs.' Il-

literacy causes crime."

Ray T. Baker, who has directed the "Brother Isaiah" Is Freed by Jury

LOS ANGELES, March 1 .- Brother Isalah" Cudney was found not guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Margaret Dunbar, a believer in faith healing, after ten minutes, deliberation by a store light wines and beer to Obstr Superior court jury here this after- America.

Anderson has told the United.

Press that the thirty organizations and recently held by the enemy. Appear Upon Sun

WASHINGTON, Murch I.—Despite the fage that the season of "minimum sun spots" is now at hand, officials of the naval observatory have announced that "three very have announced that "three very large groups of spots" are now visible near the sun's center. The triple center grouping was estimated by conservers to cover a belt extending observers to cover a belt extending of the navel of the navel observers.

Anderson has told the United. Today a motion to divide Irish and recently held by the enemy. In an other to have all births, deaths and marriages registered in Gaelle only were to he brought up by the navier to have all births, deaths and marriages registered in Gaelle only were to he brought up by the enemy. In the fage that the thirty organizations and recently held by the enemy. In the following among landless Irishnen and other to have all births, deaths and marriages registered in Gaelle only were to he brought up by the navier to have all births, deaths and other to have all births, deaths and marriages registered in Gaelle only were to have all births, deaths and other to have all births, deaths and marriages registered in Gaelle only were to he brought and other to have all births, deaths and marriages registered in Gaelle only were to he brought and other to have all births, deaths and other to have all births, deaths and other positions so that vacancies will be contents. The positions so that vacancies will be contents. The provided the trish and other to have all births, deaths and other to have all births. The provided the trish and other to have all births, deaths and other to have all births, deaths and other to have all births observers to cover a belt extending more than 250,000 miles in length.
Scientists who specialize on solar activities say they believe that the primary laws which are considered Joseph unusual appearance of spots is the as a guard to dry candidates. result of unusual conjunction of major planets at this time.

Duke Fights Duel, Is Ex-Communicated

New Dry Chief SAMUEL F. RUTTER, who forenforcement forces in California, succeeding C. Forrest Mitchell.

in Volstead Enforcement

Office In S. F.

The change in the federal prohibi-

Commissioner Haynes.

tion in California.

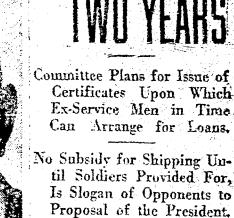
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Widow of O'Neill,

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW LONDON, Conn., March !.-



BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March L. Delay for two years in the cash payments soldier bonus was virtually decided upon today by Republican members of the House ways and means committee.
It is planted to issue bonus cer tifficates, upon which ex-service men in time of need could obtain loans. Sentiment in the committee is that this is the only way out of the bonus

situation. Republican members of the committee today named a sub-

committee to "work out some plan that will not cause a demand for large cash payments for a soldiers' Sweeping Changes to Be Made in Volstead Enforcement

Some in the next two years, according to an official announcement by Chairman Fordney.

On the sub-committee are: Fordney, Michigan: Lengworth, Ohio: Greene, Iowa; Hawley, Oregon, and Treadway, Massachusetts onus in the next two years," accord Treadway, Massachusetts.
Whether the delay in receiving cash would be satisfactory to the American Legion chiefs, committee-

men could not say. Legion leaders however, are strongly opposed to

The committee, mindful that victory bonds must be refunded in 1923 tion directorship in California was realized that in the next two years Pittman, declaring no existing treaty said to be the first step in a general any measure to raise a bonus reorganization of the dry law en-outside of a sales tax would have forcement forces there. Reports of a bad effect on the treasury. The could not be a bad effect on the treasury and the could not be a bad could not be a ba the resignation of Mitchell have been sales tax, members held, could not Three Republicans and nineteen current for some time. The action be put over because of the opposition

> The committee then decided to tr for a bonus hill, but delay the drain on the treasury. Administration of prohibition work The bill would be so arranged

"No bonus for the shipping inter-There her been however, said today by opponents in the Congress Haynes, a lack of complete sympathy and harmony in Director direct aid of \$30,000,000 a year to

and harmony in Director American ship operators. However, sentiment in both houses showed that the President, by him address to Congress vesterday, subsults could not be attained, changes mitting a definite and comprehensive subsidy program had broken down to an unexpected degree the long

> Harding has thrown down the gauntlet to Congress by virtually declaring that the subsidy program is present plan of having a deficit of hundreds of millions piling up through continued Shipping Board

promise to provide them with

Anti-Saloon League.

More of these wet organizations the opening session Eamonn de Valent and his followers fost he sound un jority on each of six divi sions which they forced from the floor. The De Valeraites began their obstructionist facties with the opening rap of the chairman's gavel but in each instance were defeated

strong earth shock occurred at 4:25 o'clock this morning in the western part of the Province of Mendoza near the Andes). The population of

A telegram received today an-nounces the death Tuesday morning Postal, Wire Strike

tes of age and was born in Cleve- DUBLIN, March and. She leaves two sons, James threatened today

this fact and several months ago filed sure. standing opposition to such a measaccepted before for the reason that it was thought there might be an improvement.

Haynes declared Mitchell personthe "last and only chance" to save
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O'Neill Jr., of this city, and Eugene postal and telegraph G. O'Neill, of New York City, a which would virtually widely-known playwright.

Clean-up London

Prize Is Won

American has been award-

ed the ten guinca prize offered by the Pall Mall Gazette for

the best suggestions on how

to make London "the magnet

of the world." Miss Alice

Young of Mishawaka, Indiana,

the winner, based her sugges-

tions on what is done in

America to make towns at-

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good warm waiting rooms and good restaurants. First impressions count.

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tition by offering prizes for smart-

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dens or green plots, and plant

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GETS PLAYGROUND

Mrs. Dodds appeared before the

board of education yesterday to withdraw a bid made by her for the

contractor, adjoining the present Mc-Kinley building.

Cotter is preparing to move a nouse on his property, according to

statements made by him to the board yesterday, but signified his willing-

ness to co-operate with the parents'

association in exchanging his land for the property across the street now owned by the school officials. A

valuation of \$11,000 is placed on the

street was stated by Mrs. Dodds and

sion, inauguration of the commis-sion's work will await Senate action

on the nominations of Senator Smoot of Utah, and Representative Burton of Iowa, it was said today at the

Secretary Mellon, designated as chairman of the commission in the refunding act, is understood to be

of the opinion that the commission

has been established by the con-

firmation of the two other cabinet

Action by Senate

Refunding Awaits

treasury.

old McKinley elementary building and land on Haste street.

Hotels allow popular entertain-

tractive. She advocated:

FIVE SCHOOLS IN PACT TO PREVENT **ROWDY ACTIONS**

Rules Adopted at Joint Meeting of High Schools to Govern Conduct.

Rowdyism in the Oakland high schools has been placed in the taboo column in the book of rules of the

As a result of a raid on, the new Fremont school shops, when several unknown over-enthusiastic students painted the walls a brilliant yellow late resterday, adopted five new rules which will be observed by all. The rules are as follows:

"1—Proper behavior during the contests and care of the public buildings and other property where the games are held.

the games. "3—To refrain from profane, obscene and foul language at games, and especially in the dress-

SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO VALLEJO

"5-To confine celebration of suc- to see to it cess to the school premises, where tempted will be promptly squelched.

The Acme of Byeglass

Refinement --- The Colonial

800 STUDENTS, 200 GIRLS RÍOT FOLLOWING GAME

OMAHA, Nobl. March. 1:—Reports that a number of students would be expelled were current would be expelled were current today, following a riot last night participated in by 800 students, 200, of whom were girls. The demonstration climaxed the defeat of the Commerce High school basketball toam at the hands of Central High.

General street fighting broke out. Bricks were hurled and several windows in downtown builderal windows in downtown buildings broken. Two boys were seriously injured before the emergency police squad arrived and quelled the outbreak.

CLERK SHORT \$140,000.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1.—Rich V. Sipe, Marion county clerk, Bond was fixed at \$10,000, but Sipe declared he would not ask anyone to discussion of a permanent policy ocgo on the bond.

the five high schools, at a meeting the entire school of students and faculty may have the opportunity to participate."

Following the painting of the walls ar Fremont a series of basketball games was called off by school officials. In pledging themselves to use their power and influence for both 2-Decent conduct and recogni- better sportsmanship and good citition of the rights of citizens in the zenship, the representatives of the cars in going to and coming from five schools, in addition to adopting the five rules, petitioned the high sumed Friday, and special "police- supply and to sponsor legislation that sumed Friday, and special "police-supply and to sponsor registation that the played, will be of benefit to the community between which the game Friday and state.

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the the Anti-Division Cam-

paign, Made Permanent

tary.

Clair and R. Coleman.

The purpose of the organization, as outlined last night, will be to effect

a more rapid industrial growth for

A new constitution and by-laws, prepared by City Attorney E. C. Judkins, were adopted. The much-

liscussed grade crossings at the foot

of Park avenue composed the subject for the first discussion of the or-ganization under its reorganization,

ARE CAPTURED;

MANILA, P. I., March 1.—Two Moro pirates, Lollo and Sarao, were sentenced respectively to death and imprisonment for life

today by the Supreme Court for a piracy committed nearly two years

ago in the region of the Dutch

of a party of twenty-four Moros who captured a boat occupied by

who captured a boat occupied by twelvo men and women, subjects of Holland. The cargo was seized, the men were beaten and the women attacked. Two of the

ets soon relieve headaches caused

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Lollo and Sarao were members

East Indies.

ONE IS TO DIE

MORO PIRATES

Association Organized Dur-Plot of "Sarikat Islam" to Slay All Whites Exposed: Conspirators Seized.

A gigantic plot which aimed at EMERYVILLE. March 1.—The A gigantic plot which aimed at the murder of all Duich and other which came into being during the white residents in the island of Java white residents in the island of Java campaign against county division, was made a permanent organization within one night has been nipped in five Oakland high schools, and was arrested today on a warrant hereafter peace and quiet will reign at all school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation of the school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation in the school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation of the school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation at all school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation at all school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation at all school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation at all school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation at all schools. The school athelite contests and the school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation at all school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation at all school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation at all school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation at all school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation at all school athelite contests and discovery of a shortage of approxitation at a meeting last night of business. The business discovery of a shortage of approxitation at a meeting last night of business. The business discovery of a shortage of approxitation at a meeting last night of business. The business discovery of a shortage of approxitation at a meeting last night of business. The election of officers and the movement, which planned the massucre, and several of his lieutonants alive been jailed and will appear be-

cupled the greater part of the even-ing. A. MacKenzle, of the Pacific fore a civil and military tribunal at Manifold Book Company, was named Batavia. president, and A. H. Irving. of the Paraline Company, first vice-presi-dent. Arthur D. Corder was chosen Word of this was brought to San Francisco today by travelers from Java. One of their number, a govsecond vice-president, E. B. Lynch, ernment official, whose position makes it inadvisable to disclose his official, whose position treasurer, and R. F. Hawley, secretary. The finance committee conname, made the following statement sists of D. Ensminger, A. J. St.

on the situation: "The 'Sarikat Islam' movement of Java is directly connected with the Gandhi movement of British-India, but is much more militant, for its basketball series, which petition was granted today. The series will be reheads are Mohammedans, and not plans for the rising very carefully throughout Java. Arms were smuggled in and bought from Chinese gun runners, and it was agreed that, on a certain recent night, the Javanese vere to rise in rehellion, and murder the whites in their beds. No quarter was to be granted, not even to the

ARMED WHEN CAPTURED.

"But thanks to the loyalty of few Javanese who were let into the secret, the plans of the conspirators leaked out. The Dutch government immediately brought a large number of reliable troops to Java from Madura, Ambon, Sumatra and other nearby islands, and the arrest of the ingleaders followed. Abdul Moes. Sarikat Islam' leader, who headed a deputation some years ago to Holland requesting self government for the Javanese, was among those ar-

rested. "Only in one part of Java did the conspiracy actually come to an erup-tion. This was in the so-called 'Prenger Regencies, where spirators were caught with weapons in their hands, and here the Dutch had to shoot several of them.

MOHAMMEDANS ACCUSED The conspiracy is assumed women attacked. Two of the women were carried away and held captives by the pirates for many days. Later Lollo and Sarao returned to their homes at Taui Taui, on the island of Sulu, where they were arrested. ave been the work of a small group f half-educated hotheads among he Mohammedans, who are am-pitious to rule the millions of meek and easy-going Javanese of all casts and religions.
"The affair has opened the eyes of Headaches From Slight Colds. Laxativo BROMO QUININE Tab-

"The affair has opened the eyes of the whites to the dangers amid which they live in a fancted security owned by R. A. Cotter, builder and owned by R. A. Cotter, builder and For the first time in my experience, the white women in Java are earry-Colds. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Beare you get EROMO). 20c—Ading doses of powerful poison about with them-to be used in case of a sudden rising, when no alternative but this would be left to them."

Two Boys Confess Attacking Girl and Several Robberies Continued from Page 1.) Valuation of \$11,600 is placed on the Cotter holdings or practically the same figure as that of the old Mc-Kinfét property. Decause of its proximity to the school, affords a better playground site than the land across the ground site than the land across the ground site than the land across the Gold Crowns \$4, \$5, X-Ray, \$1, Dr. Anderson, 1225 R'war, Cor. with

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rosecrans, where they enlisted in the concurred in by the board. While still in the servicelast week-Jeffreys and Knudsen got a leave of absence. They were arrested after having stolen an auto

mobile.

Codde, according to the pair, did not leave Oakland. He was arrested at his house last night by Police Chief William Wahmuth of Alameda and Detective Bert Conant and taken to the county toll.

Action by Senate Washington, March 1.—Despite confirmation by the Senate of Secretaries Hughes and Hoover as members of the allied debt commission inauguration of the commission inauguration and the commission in the by spite confirmation by the Senate of of Secretaries Hughes and Hoover as and taken to the county jail.

After the examination of Codde is completed, Decoto said, he and Shay would take transcripts of their statements to the county hospital, where Mickleson, the wounded man, will be questioned. Decoto said that he expected to have complete admissions from the four before tomorrow.
The district attorney announced

late today that he believed the quar-tet were responsible for a number women committed during the time they admitted being in the Eastbay.

Churches Arrange Travelers' Aid Day

The second Sunday in May has been designated as Travelets Aid Day in the Oakland Churches Berkeley congregations will be invited by the Travelers' Aid Society of Alameda county to observe the occasion when the program of service and purposes of the organization may be fully explained. The foilowing chairmen have been named: Miss Elizabeth Bishop, Episcopal; Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Jewish; Father F. X. Morrison, Catholic; Mrs. M. W. Place, Congregational: Mrs. J McLean, Baptist; Mrs. F. E. Bulkley, Presbyterian, Mrs. A. Kennedy,

Moving pictures of the activities of the organization will be shown in the Eastbay cities during May A gift of \$500 from an unnamed donor has been made to the Ala-meda county society. Approximate-ly \$200 has been netted from the series of entertainments which has been given during the early year. Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee is the local

Alameda Rotarians

Third in Attendance ALAMEDA. March 1:-The Alameda Rotary Club ranks third among

the Rotary clubs of the country in attendance. The local club reported at membership attendance of 98.42 per cent for the month just closed. Santa Ana led all others by a membership attendance of 100 per cent. West Palm Beach, Fla., ranked section with 99.5 per cent.

with 99.8 per cent. Class C, to which the Alameda ns belong, the club ran secto Santa Ana. Class C inlifornia, Nevada, New awaii. This is the first ameda has been in

HAT CLASS RESUMES. Jarch 1. - San SAN LEANDRO, linery, located Leandro's class in h ol and super at the Broadmoor sche vised by Mrs. N. Burrot its regular course yeste ness of the teacher ned temporary Alscontinuan course of instruction, but peedy re-

overy resulted in its reco ches is well aftended

MARY PICKFORD DENIES CLAIM IN By U. S. Girl (By Associated Press) ONDON, March 1.—Au \$180,000 SUIT

Film Star Draws Big Crowd to Federal Court As She Takes Witness Stand.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Mary Pickford, "herself, not a movie," attracted a large crowd to the Federal Court Building when she sat in the witness chair and denied that she engaged Mrs. Cora C. Wilkenning to get her a big boost in salary back in 1916, but her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, was bored by the pro-ceedings. He walked out into a cor-Electrify all railways within twenty miles of London, eliminatridor, sat on a radiator, lit a cigar-ette and spent the afternoon gazing

at near-by skyserapers.

Miss Mary, as her lawyer called her, looked Mrs. Wilkenning straight in the eye and denied having told her in 1913 that she was distressed over business affairs. She also denied that she engaged her at 10 per cent commission to get offers from other producers so Adolf Zukor would feel like increasing the \$2,000 a week salary sho then received.

Wilkenning is sucing Mrs. the movie queen for \$108,000 she claims is due her for having Miss Pickford's pay envelope fattened.

"Not then, or ever," was the way Mary put it when asked if she had discussed salaries with the plain-

Pickford said she had planned early in 1916 to leave Zukor's employ because she was informed that her secretaries had been shoved out of his office into the hall. There were other un-pleasant incidents, she added, which moved her to go to Mr. Zukor and asked to be released from her con-

The news that Mary was going to leave noised about the studio and pretty soon Mrs. Wilkenning came upon the scene, the actress testified. Later Mary admitted, she signed an option with Benjamin B. Hampton. in Mrs. Wilkenning's office, but only after he had promised to tear it up if O'Brien was dissatisfied with

BERKELEY, March 1. — Through an exchange of property arranged by Mrs. Frank G. Dods, principal of the parent-teachers' association, the McKinley school will probably be time "where she came in on this." afforded a playground in the im- She quoted the agent as having replied: "I don't want a thing but the pleasure of having the contract



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signed in my office; it will help me they still do, Mrs. Pickford signed in my office; it was the there in a business way.

Last week it was testified that Wilkening get Jack Please Zukor raised Mary from \$4.000 to a movie contact once that \$10,000 a week. Tokey her mother for \$150 a week. Mrs. Wilkening get Jack Please \$10,000 a week. Tokey her mother for \$150 a week. Mrs. Wilkening get Jack week. Wilkening get Jack week. The days she make the same that accepted \$75 hs her fee after \$8 a week as a child actress on the request for rise or ten per ceases with the week week. stage. Mother and daughter then Jack's salary for two years had split Mary's earning fifty-lifty and refused, she hid.

This Week Last Chance to See "Peacock Alley" at American



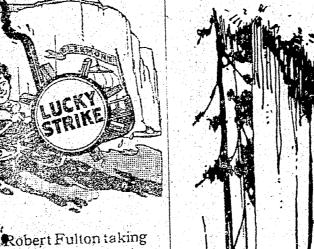
MAE MURRAY, with allthe brilliance, dignity and grace of the peacock, wins new surels in "PEACOCK ALLEY?

Crowds Continue to View Film Sensation Now on Fin Week at American Theater.

All the brilliant harmony of color that characterizes the peacock allits that could hardly be duplicated haughty dignity and grace—theseive qualities duplicated in the lavish strings of "Peacock Alley," the pittre upoch of the season now enjoying its second successful week at the Anieri-ward the season and the season of the season now enjoying its second successful week at the Anieri-ward the season season the season of the season and the season season seaso

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MT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SCHIFNAL, Eng., March 1. -Amidst the beautiful hills and dales of Shropshire, Viscount Lascelles and is royal bride, the Princess Mary, began their honeymoon today. They are living quietly at Weston Park, seat of the Earl of Bradford. There was a big demonstration when the newly married couple arrived by train from London. Both the bride and pridegroom, were radiantly happy and smited as they acknowledged the cheers and shouts

of welcome.
The honeymooners will be completely isolated from the outside world. No visitors will be received at Weston Park nor will the couple be accompanied by any state attendants. The only persons upon the estate in addition to the bride and

bridegroom are the servants. Both the viscount and his bride are very fond of outdoor sports and this taste in common enhances their nuptial happiness. They will spend their time in walks, horseback riding, golf, and perhaps an occasional game of tenis. The weather is excellent.

, KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1.— Mary McCallum, 8, of this city, an American "Mary," was both proud and happy today, for she received on royal stationery from Buckingham palace this reply to a message of congratulations and a bouquet roses and violets sent Princess Mary:

The Princess Mary thanks Miss Mary McCallum for her good wishes which her royal highness greatly appreciates. The princess also thank her for her kind gift. (Signed) "JOAN MULHOLLAND, "Lady in Walling.

Imperial Valley Project Approved

WASHINGTON, March 1.- A voluminous report favoring the project for the development of the Imperial Valley, in California, by irrigation from the Colorado liver. was transmitted to the Senato-today by Secretary Fall of the interior department. Included were recommendations of

the director of reclamations and the record of public hearings held at San Diego and other points.

\$150,000 in Gems And Booze Stolen

ARDSLEY ON HUDSON, N. Y., March 1.—The police of this and surrounding towns, as well as those New York City, are searching today for robbers who entered the residence of Henry Graves III and role \$150,000 worth of jewelry and liquor.

The facts, so far as they are known, about the mysterious personality of Robin Rood will be told in next Sonday's TRIBUNE Magazine, one of the series under the heading "History's arrangements to care for the anticiagainst violators of the county "dry mysteries."

Ex-Kaiser Stands As Band Plays 'God Save King'

AMERONGEN, Holland, March German war lord, ex-Kaiser Wil-helm, in full dress uniform, bristling with medals, standing at attention while an orchestra played "God Save the King," was granted a few privileged visitors to Count Bentlinck's private moving picture show here last night.

At the count's invitation, the former kaiser, his moustache now snow white, lacking somewhat its former aggressvieness but proud and haughty of bearing as ever. went with his staff to watch an exsibition of the late Sir Ernest Shackelton's previous South Pole exposition

DENTIST VICTIM OF AMNESIA IS FOUND IN L. A.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Mar. 1 .-Dr. Harold E. Roy, a New York dentist, and former Swarthmore College athlete, who had been mourned as dead by his relatives for nearly a year, is alive and well in Los Angeles. Since he was reported to have been drowned in a canon accident in the Hudson River last March, Dr. Roy apparently had been wandering about the country, a victim of amnesia. He recently regained his memory in Kansas City located his wife in Los Angeles and hastened thers to join her.
These facts became known here

today through the receipt of a letter by officers of the Swarthmore Alumni Association from David D. Rowlands, of Sheboy-Wis. president of the class of 1919, with which Roy was graduated. Rowlands enclosed a copy of a letter from Roy requesting him to strike out the minutes of the class the resolutions which were sent to Mrs. Roy at the time of her husband's supposed death.

U. S. GOVERNMENT GOOD AVERAGE. WOMAN SAYS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 1 .--American citizens get just about the kind of government they deserve, Elizabeth J. Hauser, Gerard, Ohlo, director of the fourth region of the National League of Women Voters, told Wisconsin members of that body here today at their convention.

"It's not good enough to satisfy the best and most intelligent citizens," she said, "and not bad enough to profit the most venal as they may desire. We get average government corresponding to the average quality of our citizenship."

THRIFT IN SCHOOLS. SANTA ANA, March 1. - School children of this city are attempting today to break all records for the the public schools here. It is ex-

Washington at 13th: Oakland

Proposed International Corporation Excludes Soviet for Debt Dodging.

6 By DAVID M. CHURCIL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 1. - Russia will e excluded from the proposed international corporation for the reconstruction of Europe, it was learned this afternoon, + Sponsors of he corporation ruled that any na-

tion which refused to recognize its foreign debts should not be allowed o particupate. Soviet Russia so far has repudiated all her foreign debts. The United States was invited to oin the corporation as soon as it is going concern. The official name of the organiza-

ion is the Central International Corporation. The nominal capitaliza-tion is \$10,000,000, but provisions have been made whereby the various participating nations can form subsiduary national corporations capitalzed at \$100.000.000. Grant Forbes is in Europe as an

official observer for the United States, and is understood to be making reports to bankers of various formation steps. The scheme was proposed by the allied economic experts on the eve of the supreme council meeting at Cannes, and was put into concrete shape during the Cannes conference.

Controversy With Pressmen Is Ended Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASTH WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, March 1.—The con-

troversy between the publishers of the daily newspapers of New York city and the Web Pressmen's union over the arbitration award of Federal Judge Martin T. Manton, was ended today. Don C. Seitz, manager of the New York World, announced after a publishers' meeting this morning.

All afternoon papers, which had omitted their first editions would appear in full size at 11 a. m., Seltz said. Morning papers had appeared in abbreviated form with most of the advertising omitted.

The difficulty was terminated when the Pressmen's Union transmitted a letter to the publishers an-nouncing the union had voted to abide by the decision of Judge Manton and return to work, but would request the publishers to grant a conference within the next few days to discuss modification of some of the terms of the award.

The publishers here accepted the Pressmen's proposal to return to work, and agreed to meet a union committee Friday.

L. A. OPENS DRY DRIVE. opening of new bank accounts on any one day. This attempt signalized the annual thrift campaign in visors has adopted a resolution dithe public schools. recting the district attorney to copected parents will vie with their operate with constables throughout children and the banks have made the county in filing complaints

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CHANGE PLANNED

Pontiff Tells Boston Prelate U. S. to Be Represented at the Next Conclave.

ROME, March 1 .- (By The Associated Press.)-All the American cardinals will be present at the next conclave, said Pope Pius during an audience with Cardinal O'Connell of

Boston today. "There will be no more racing five thousand miles in a vain endeavor to reach Rome in time for a conclave." the Pope added. "The United States is too important to be ignored as she has been. I shall see to it that what happened at the last conclave shall not occur again."

The audience with Cardinal O'Connell lasted for an hour, during which the Pope held intimate conversation regarding the American-church and the Catholic university.

The university must be a shrine of learning." he continued. "It is the purpose of the university to mould intellectual leaders and endow them with deep erudition, guided by the principles of faith. It is all right to build great basilicas and great buildings, but the essential thing is to make learning the important aim of all those activities."

The Pope continued: "Oh, what a wonderful country you have. There the church is free really free, as it is nowhere else. There the government respects re-ligion. Therefore the governmen has the right to all that religion can give. It is a fair exchange. "I know, too, how hard the clergy of America work. That is the reason why they have the respect and

love of the people." Cardinal O'Connell then told the Holy Father of the relations between the Catholics and Protestants America and how both co-operate ' the social and economic life. He said that no enmity existed between the members of the two faiths and that when a good and noble work was to be done both united for the common ifornia contributed approximately



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SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- The

parent-teacher organizations of Cal-

\$350,000 worth of clothing and sup-

reports presented yesterday at a Founder's Day program in the

Board of Works Chamber, City Hall, The ceremonics celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Mothers. Letters commending

the movement were read from Gov-ernor Stephens, State Superintend-

ent of Public Instruction Will, C. Wood, Mayor Rolph and the Board of Education.

Speakers were: Mrs. D. O. Mears, Mrs. A. Hamilton of Pasadena and Mrs. H. B. Farnsworth, national of-

ficers. Past presidents of San Fran-

cisco Federation of Mothers' Clubs

were honored. Mrs. George Harris, president, presided.

A note in a milk bottle which was

found floating in the estuary caused police inspectors several hours of useless work looking for a man who was supposed to be held a prisoner

By Note in Bottle

False Alarm Given

Woman Near Death; Suicide Plan Feared

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .-Mystery surrounds the apparent at-tempt at suicide of Mrs. Ottie Rosselli, 35 years old, of 842 Dolores street, who was found unconscious early today with a bottle which had contained poison beside here. Her husband, Colombo Rosselli, made the discovery, and the woman was hurried to the Mission Emergency hospital. Rosselli told the police that he was unable to account for his wife's conidtion, saying that she had no reason to want to kill herself. Her condition is serious.

BUDGET SYSTEM PRESENTS PROBLEM

"Oh, Helen, I don't believe I ever will have any decent clothes again. Tom and I have started in on a budget system so we can save more money, and that horrid old budget only allows both of us \$25 a month for clothes. I know a budget is the only sensible way for us to live, but I don't see how we can get any decent clothes at that rate."

"Cheer up, Sis, and use your brains. It isn't such a terrible thing as you think. Just because you are used to buying everything in a lump is no reason why you can't do differently now."

"Well, then, since you know all about it, let's hear the secret." "No secret about it. Just use discretion. First go out to Cherry'sthe store for women is at 515 13th street—the men's store, 528 13th street. Next select your clothes. then make arrangements to pay a certain sum each month. They have fine values at Cherry's and you and Tom both can get your clothes under that system.—Advertisement.



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TWO DEAU, FOUR OVERCOME IN GAS

essel at Dock in S. F. Is Fumigated and Crew Trapped in Hold; Rescued.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Two sailors, members of the crew of the Australian liner Tahiti, moored at pier 33, are dead today and four others one of whom may die, are suffering from partial asphyxiation, as a result of inhaling cyanide gas, used in fumigating the ship yester-

JOHN NEWTON, ship's carpenter. LAWRENCE FAUCHELIA, one of he five members of the crew who

OVERCOME. Donald McDonald, first officer; re-George Archabald, seaman; condi-

James Lyman, seaman; recover-

Jack Norris, seaman; recovering. The surviving members today told details of a fight to get to the upper decks and safety when they discovered that they were trapped in the gas-filled hold, and of a heroic attempt by Fauchelli to rescue Newton. Captaian John Kearney of the fire boat Dennis Sullivan, personally went into the hold and was temconscious sailors.

According to Captain J. F. Brown, master of the vessel, medical men of the customs department boarded the ship at \$ o'clock yesterday morning and placed their pots of burning cyanide. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon they again boarded the vessel, he said, and declared it to

be out of quarantine.

Shortly afterward Newton went into hold No. 1 to make minor repairs and was overcome. His moans attracted other members of the crew, who rushed in the dark hold and attempted to drag him out, but were overcome. First Officer McDonaid descended into the pit twice before attaches at the Emergency mosper descended into the pit twice before attaches at the Emergency mosper descended in the was overcome. An alarm brought worked for three hours trying to plies to the students and schools he was overcome. An alarm brought worked for the fire tug. His face enveloped in save Fauchelli

Hungry War Hero Puts on Uniform, Cuts His Throat

he wore when he was discharged from the service, following the world war, Peter Lafek, 40 years old, residing at 2884 Thirty-eighth avenue, today slashed his throat with a razor and is at the Emergency hospital, where little hope is held out for his recovery. Despondent because he was un-

racked with hunger that came when he was unable to obtain food, Lafek complained today to friends that he "was about through." Later he was found in his room in a dying condition. In his hand

was a razor, grim evidence of how he decided to die rather than face hunger. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where every effort is being made to save his

Search of his room disclosed a few old ciothes, worn to shreds. He had evidently discarded them in favor of the uniform, which served better to keep out the cold. Little is known of the man, other than that he served overseas and was gassed. The Oak-land Post of the American Legion is arranging to care for him.

Funeral of Lumber Merchant Is Held

Funeral services for Paul Mosely Dmmick were held this afternoon from the California crematory. Dimmick was widely known in lumber circles on the Pacific coast. He was a former director and general porarily overcome while making manager of the Aiblon Lumber com-lines fast to the bodies of the unpany with mills at Albion and Navar ro, Mendocino county. Dimmick was a graduate of the University of Michigan and prominent in the tivities of the Sigma Chi fraternity He was a member of the lumbermen's order of Hood Hoo, the Sar Francisco University club and the San Francisco Commercial club. Dimmick was born in Chardon

Ohio, 41 years ago. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Maud Diminick. a gas mask, Chief Kearney went into the hold and made fast the lines to the unconscious seamen, who were hoisted to the deck. Newton was

NATIONAL GUARD TO BE INSPECTED TOMORROW NIGHT

Eastbay Units to Be Reviewed at Auditorium by Regular Army Officers.

The annual inspection by the War Department of the National Guard units of Oakland, Berkeley and Livermore will take place at the Mu-nicipal Auditorium tomorrow evening. Officers of the regular army will conduct the inspection. Two of the units which will be reviewed will be Batteries A and B of Oakand, the two first National Guard units to be organized in the East-bay district since the war, and which were cited by inspecting offioers last summer at Camp Lewis, Washington, following the annual maneuvers, as the most proficient ertillery units in the National Guard of the Ninth Corps area.

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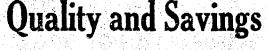
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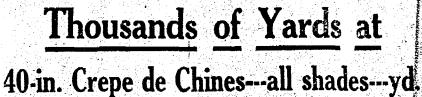
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Municipal Opera house on Scturday afternoon and evening, will be perfected. Mrs. J. W. Bingaman, president, will preside.

Mills Club women will be guests of the Cora L. Williams Institute in Berkeley tomorrow, a program of music rendered by Miss Alice Thomas, violin; Miss Dorothy Dukes, cello: Miss Helen Saylor, piano, and Thomas, violin; Miss Dorothy Dukes, cello; Miss Helen Saylor, piano, and Wilda Wilson Church, reader, in

> Glenview Women's Club announces Glenview Women's Club announces an important business session for tomorrow afternoon in the Park boulevard quarters, Mrs. H. J. Platts, president, presiding. A program will follow the disposal of an accumulation of interesting questions.
>
> Mrs. Frank Panter, chairman of the woman's reception committee of the recent Chamber of Commerce Orient expedition. was the speaker

this afternoon before Laurel Hill The advent of spring and Easter-Club, San Francisco. "Personal Obtide bring to mind the wonderful servations" were reviewed by her. Mrs. R. S. Martin was club hostess, mont hills a number of which will be Mrs. Francis Krull and Mrs. E. Richard Pearce serving as tea hostesses.

Mrs. Harry J. Schueler of Berke-ley is president of the club. Mrs. W. H. Marston, president of second district, California Congress of Mothers, was in conference today with William H. Hanlon, superintendent of schools in Contra Costa Leaves, as they are known, of the county, preliminary to launching a Baby Hospital, will give Saturday, drive for the organization of parent. April 29, in the spacious gardens sur-teacher associations in all school districts of the county. The campaign will be a part of the extension progrom of Second district this year, used for the erection of a new clinic Mrs. Marston spent the entire day adjoining the Baby Hospital, upon in Martinez.

Dane Coolidge, widely known as a sential. writer of fiction, will be the guest of Already the Juniors are respon-honor at the March dinner of the sible for the spacious new gymna-California Writers' Club tonight, in sium that is about completed wherein the Young Women's Christian Asso- the children may play upon a rainy clation. A symposium on "My day, and through their exercises be-Greatest Literary Failure" will be come robust children. Regular meetparticipated in by the members and ings are held by the members who special guests during the program. special guests during the program.

The Contra Costa County Federation of Women's Clubs has announced that its meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 8, at Oakley has been indefinitely postponed. Health conditions in the county has program plans at this time. Oakley Woman's Club, however, will be hostess at the next convention of the

Nominating officers to serve for the coming year will be accomplished at an important business meeting of Frick School Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow.

Forty-five dollars, to be added to gagement was announced some time the funds which are taking care of ago, and the wedding is planned for the families of the unemployed, was June. Her fiance is Searing Morris, raised at the benefit dance spon-sored on Saturday night by the now located in the bay region.

Miss Marie Withrow will deliver Raymond Arthur Perry have asked the address before the Speech Arts several score of friends to share their Association of California, meeting in the Sorosis Chibhouse, 536 Sutter will be Mr. and Mrss Herman Krusi street, San Francisco, on Saturday and Edward Hulse. The Krusis will afternoon. "Diction," is the subject leave soon on a tour of the world, announced for her. Mrs. Ralph while Ed Hulse is to sail for the Waldo Trine has been named the Orient, reader for the day. She will offer a



MISS JULIA BAIN is the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bain of Piedmont. She has entertained for the debutante and school set in the pre-Lenten season. -McCullagh photo.



be hosts at a dinner Saturday evening, ter of Mrs. Francis Edwards, wife of in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lieutenant Commander Edwards, U. Vavra of Pasadena, who have arrived S. N. She was graduated from Dana from the South Seas. The travelers hall at Welsley. Massachusetts. Holmes is a son of Frank W. Holmes of Fresno and a member of the class of 16, University of California. He is a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity

INFORMAL AFFAIRS ARE PLANNED.

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Friday afternoon Mrs. Ernest
Mendenhall will give a luncheon at
Mendenhall will give a luncheon at
Half Hour of Music similar affair will be given for another coterie of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Percie Black will entertain friends at dinner at their home the evening of March 11. Dancing will be the after diversion.

will be given over to Morton H.

The Claremont Country Club is to Gleason, Berkeley baritone. For the be the setting for a bridge tea which last two years he has been a pupil of Miss Helen Hardy will give the after— Carolus Lundine, soloist of the Uningon of March 25 in honor of Miss versity Glee Club and now at Trinity Angeline Searly. Thirty five or more Angeline Searls. Thirty-five or more M. E. church. Berkeley. will be guests.

Mrs. Baldwin M. Woods, organist
Miss Phyllis Kett will entertain of Trinity M. E. church, will accomMarch 13 at an informal affair for pany the singer.

Miss Searls, and on March 11 Miss Cecelia van Bokkelen is to be hostess at luncheon for the bride-elect. Miss Delpha Kitchen will entertain Saturday for Miss Searls.

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A bridal shower will be given Miss Ruth Aline Burton at the home of Miss Esther Storie in Cragmont the evening of March 14. Miss Burton is the bride-elect of C. R. Watts. A bevy of college girls and friends will be guests.

Early in the spring Mrs. Donald Ross and her little son Donald Ross Jr., will return to Honolulu. For months they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross in Piedmont. The young matron also visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrier, her mother, and Mrs. Victor Doyle, a sister.

HONOR GUEST AT AFFAIRS.

Miss Elsie Bishop is to he the honoree for several smart affairs be-fore her marriage March 5, the brief time before her nuptials to be given over to many pleasurable parties. Mrs. Richard Fanto is entertaining today, and tomorrow Miss Lillian Katz will give a bridge tea. Friday Mrs. Harry Bishop and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson will give a tea at the Bishop home. The wedding will be in St. Luke's church, and after a honeymoon in Honolulu the couple will reside at the Fairmont

St. Mark's Episcopal church in Berkeley will be the scene of a simply appointed ceremony when Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin will unite in marriage Miss Helen Hambly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hambly of the college city and George Cunningham. Because of the Lenten period the appointments will be very simple. A reception and supper will be held at the bride's home for the bridal party and kinsfolk.

Miss Gertrude Miller will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids Miss Marion Wilson of Los Angeles, Miss Janette Sturdivant, Miss Winifred Barnhisel of Hollister, Miss Lydia Le Tourneau, and Miss Marguerite Cheever of Los Angeles.

Masters Robert and Richard, twin sons of Professor and Mrs. Matthew Lynch, will serve as ring bearers. Alvin Hambly is to serve as best man, and the ushers will be a group of close friends of the bridegroom. Both are graduates of the Univer-sity of California.

The engagement of Miss Maud Hinds and William Ray Holmes was innounced vesterday at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Matthew Hind in Ciaremont. Mrs. John Van Bosch of Holland and Miss Edith Kynersley of England were the guests of honor. Miss Hind is a sig-

Funeral Service For Mrs. Horswill Held

The funeral of Mrs. Florence

Oakland Engineer
Joins Piling Study Ralph Beebe, harber confineer for

Treadwell Horswill was held this the City of Oakland, has been afternoon from a private chapel at named as a member of the sen occurred in San Francisco Sunday. Her husband, Milton J. Horswill, and a young son. Milton J. Horswill Jr., ings with a view to determine which survive. Mrs. Horswill was the come from the best materials, and daughter of Mrs. James Treadwell, which best withstand the action of pioneer resident of this city. Her water and teredos. Exhaustive tests brothers were George Treadwell and have been made by this committee Charles G. Treadwell.



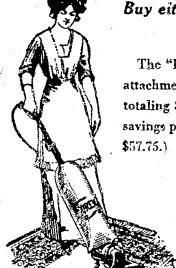
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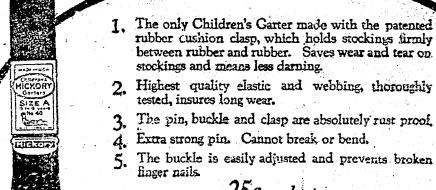
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CLASH, APOLOGY FEATURE MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD

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Thousands Attend Mardi Gras to Aid Hospital Fund

SAN FRANCISCO. March 1.—The with dinner parties, many of the thousands who attended the annual discontinuous touch of color to their surposented by property owners in the unusual touch of color to their surposented by property owners in the care residential region. The condings.

According to those in charge of one-family dwellings. The problem Berkeley Officials Row Over
Paying Bills for New High
Building in City.

According to those in charge of the affair the ball was one of the most pretentious affairs ever held in the city. The proceeds from the affair are to be used for the benefit of the Chill.

According to those in charge of the affair the ball was one of the most pretentious affairs ever held in this city and in originality and attendance will set a new standard for similar events to come.

Cassification bars everything but one-family dwellings. The problem of classifying Solano avenue, which is now devoted partly to business structures, will be taken up by the council at a later date.

Respectively.

Spring comes over the hill!

Thursday, March 2

all completeness.

Oakland's

Thousand Oaks Is Limited to Families BERKELEY, March 1 .- All of

Thousand Oaks, with the exception of Solano avenue, has been placed in Class one under the Berkeley Comprehensive Zone Ordinance, as the result of action taken yesterday by

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Italy, a native of Genoa, Italy, aged 50 years.

BAKER—In this city, Feb. 28, 1922. Susan Baker, grandmother of Richard Mills; a native of Indiana, aged 91 years, 8 months, 10 days.

Funeral services Thursday, March 2, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapei of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner of 24th ave.

Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

BANTER—In this city, February 27, 1922, Hope Baxter, a native of Illinois, aged 53 years, 11 months and

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Arthur Christiansen; a native of Utah, aged 9 years, 4 months, 9

days.

For further information telephone
Grant D. Miller, Fruitvale, 511.

Olivet Cemetery.

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MULTING—In Berkeley, Calif., February 22, 1922, Frederick E. Hulting, beloved husband of Signe M. Hulting, father of F. Burt, Walter J. Hulting and Mrs. Sterling A. Porter, and grandfather of Janet Hulting Porter, a native of Sweden, ago 71 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Walnesday, Morch funeral services

Marriage Licenses

For further information telephone
Grant D Miller, Fruitvale, 511.
CONNELLY—In Berkeley, Calif., February 27, 1922, Bernard Alfred Connelly, dearly beloved husband of Mary A. Connelly, loving father of Mary F. Connelly, a native of Ireland. A member of Marine Engineers Heneficial Association No. 35.
DURNYOHD—In Oakland. Cal., Feb. 7, 1922, Martha E. Durnford, widow of the late William W. Durnford, mother of Mrs. Lela V. Martin, Lieut. J. A. Durnford, Mrs. Ira B. Moor, Cora A. Durnford, and the late George H. A. Durnford; a native of Iowa, aged 72 years. 3 months 4 days. Salt Lake papers please copy.

Funeral services Wednesday, March 1, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont ave., Oakland, Calif., to which friends are invited.

GLOVER—In Oakland, Feb. 28, 1922. Clarence R. Henshel, 18. Menlo Park, Adeline M. Johnson, 18, Red-wood City William P. Letchworth, 22, Ethelyn G. Mutthang, 20, Coping G Matthews 20, Covina. Warren M. Falley, 30, Priscilla R. Kerr. 27, Oakland. Vere Broderick, 24, Jessica Potter, 24, Oakland Charence R. Henshel, aged 18, Mento Mark, and Adeline M. Johnson, 18,

vited.

GLOVER—In Oakland, Feb. 25, 1922, Claire E. Glover, sister of Mrs. Lou. E. Alexander, aunt of Mrs. James H. Lavenson. Earle C. Alexander and Mrs. Harry B. Blanton; a native of Camden, Me. Funeral services Thursday, March 2, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.. at the pariors of James Taylor Co., N.E. cor. Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited. invited.

HARTMAN—In this city. Feb. 27, 1922, Adolph, beloved husband of the late Catherine Hartman, and loving father of Mrs. Mathilde Wiggins, Adolph Hartman Jr., and the late Minnie Yore, a native of Germany, aged \$4 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully injuted to attend the funeral Thursday, March 2, at 11 mm. from his late residence, 538 Fifty-sixth street. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

ARMANINO—In this city, February 28, 1892, Matilde Armanino, dearly beloved wife of Domenico Armanino an ddevoted daughter of Glovanni Pictronave, loving mother of Attillo, Vincent, Mary and Natlina Armanino, devoted sister of Enrico Pictronave, Mrs. Maria Andriole of Italy, a native of Genoa, Italy, aged 50 years.

Hulting Porter, a native of Sweden, age 71 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, March 1, 1922, at 2 o'clock p.m., at his late residence, 2800 Regent st., corney of Stuart st., Berkeley, Calif., thence to California Crematorium, 4493 Piedmont ave.

JENKINS—In this city, Feb. 28, 1922, William H. Jenkins, husband of Mary Jenkins and father of Mrs. Clara Myers and Mrs. Ida M. Cole of Oakland, William J. Jenkins of Brockton, Mass., and grandfather of Josephine Myers, a member of Jackson Lodge, No. 60, F. and A. M. of Fairlee, Vt., a native of England, aged 83 years, 2 months and 24 days, Funeral and incheration private Thursday, March 2. Remains at the parlors of Hill and Hovell, successors to E. James Finney 734 Twenty-fifth street, near San Fablo. Services under the auspices, of SequoiaLodge, No. 349, F. and A. M. LINSLEY—In this city, Feb. 26, 1922, Newton Philip Linsley, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Linsley and loving brother of Edwin Staton Linsley, a native of Scattle, Wash, aged 11 years. Seattle and Spokane papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the family residence, 4523 Walnut ave, E. Oakland, March 2, 1922, at 2 o'clock p.m. For further information telephone Mr. Tefft, Berkeler 1147. Interment, Sunset View cemetery.

MOLINARD—In Alameda, Calif., February 27, 1922, Imogene Molinard dearly beloved wife of W. Robinson Molinard and loving daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Kirk and sister of Mrs. H. B. Elanding, a native of California.

PANZER—Entered into rest in Oakland, formerly of Alameda, Febru-

1922, Hope Baxter, a native of Illinois, aged 53 years, 11 months and 26 days.

Funeral services Thursday, March 2, 1922, at 10 c'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner of 24th ave. Interment. Evergreen cemetery.

CHRISTIANSEN—In Oakland, Feb. 28, 1922, Ernest George Christiansen, beloved son of E. C. and Georgetta Christiansen and brother of

"American girls are beautiful in many respects, but they are especially Mrs. H. B. Elanding, a harry of California.

PANZER—Entered into rest in Oakland, formerly of Alameda, February 28, 1922. Laura G Panzer, beloved wife of Captain Alf. M. Panzer; loving mother of Alf. C. Panzer; loving mother of Humboldt County, California Del Norto and Humboldt says a noted artist. Jane Dixon tells about it in next Sunday's TRIBUNE

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Buckley, Patrick Miller, John—84.

Butler, Woodman—57 Miller, John Mike—47
Derbaum, John C. Kullin, Margaret T.
Dimmick, Paul M.—41 Neyman, Elizabeth
Eckart; Marie J.—18 O'Brien, Michael—76
Fredfani, Maris—42 Petersen, Raymond
Gneather, Wishert—72 Remman, Fred—55Hively, Wishert—72 Remman, Fred—55Hively, Wishert—72 Remman, Fred—55Hively, Wishert—72 Remman, Fred—55Hively, Warie T. Ryan, Michael—70
Kezar, Mary A. Scheel, John H.—78
Kilne, Marion M.—50 Schunboft, Lydia M.
Koru, Anna B.—34 Verge, Mirs, B. B.
Lossman, Loeb Waillin, Mary 5.—58Lynn, Mary C.—73 marked to \$75.

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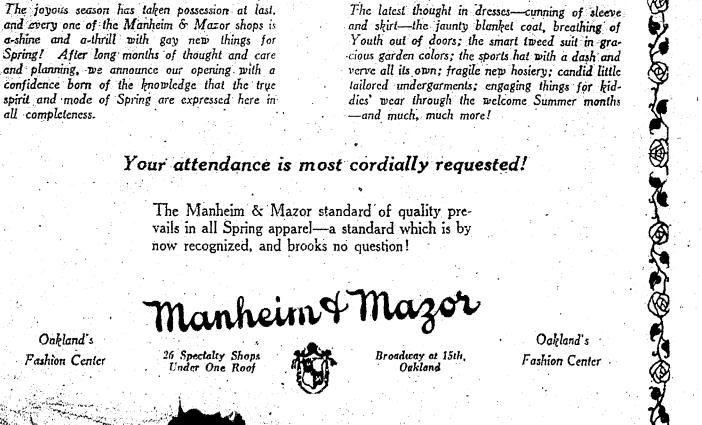


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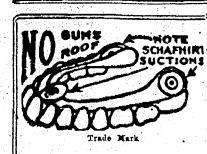
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Boston Laborers Dig Up 50-Year Old Booze Cache

ROSTON, Mass., March 1-Work. men excavating just across Tremont street from the old Granary burying ground, where repose the cones of Paul Revere and other New England forefathers, set up a cry of buried treasure.

They had turned up a fifty-yearold cache of liquor, said to have been stowed away at the time of the great Boston fire in 1872 it consisted of two hogshead of

old New England rum and a quartity of Madeira wine, Thorndyke rye, champagne, gin and other rare

In the confusion that followed. the liquor disappeared mysteriously. The diggers said pedestrians got most of it, although a spirit of gaiety and good cheer was said to have prevailed on the workers the rest of the day.

by a man equally well armed, raided a store in the village of Camillus, near Syracuse, early today, and in the residential section of Syracuse engaged in a running gun battle with the police which ended in the arrest of the girl and the escape of her

The girl said she was Myrtle Bates, 22. According to the story of Ernest Monlea, taxi driver, the girl and the man entered his car in the center of Syracuse and ordered him to drive to Camillus. The girl covered the driver. At Camillus Ben-jamin Hart, grocer, was shot and

seriously wounded.

Returning to Syracuse the taxi was trapped by seven patrolmen. Firing her rifle and pistol, the girl covered her comrade's escape. She refused to give the man's name.

U. S. DRYS WILL FIGHT BOOZE IN FOREIGN LANDS

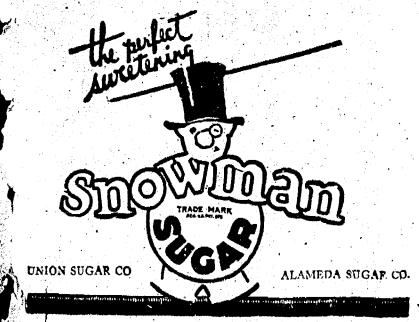
WESTERVILLE. Ohio, Mar. -(By The Associated Press)-The American temperance workers will invade foreign countries ers will invade localing countries this year in the interest of pro-hibition, according to an an-nouncement today by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against



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CHICAGO SLAYER

CHICAGO, March 1.-Harvey W. Church, condemned to die for the murder of two automobile salesmen here, and in a state of semi-coma as the result of attempted starvation to cheat the gallows, will be hanged at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Sheriff Charles W. Peters has announced. Daybreak is the customary time for executions, but on account of Church's condition the delay until

afternoon will mean nothing to him, the sheriff believes. The afternoon execution will be more convenient for the witnesses and jury of doctors who must attend, county officials explain. A Supreme Court order or executive clemency is all that can stay the

IOWA SUPPLIES FOWL AT FEAST OF MARY, COUNT

DUBUQUE, Ia., March 1.—The state of lowa was represented at the wedding of Princess Mary of England to Viscount Lascelles. Princess Mary ate Iowa fowl, as did every guest at the wedding feast, for two carloads of milk-fed turkeys, geeso and chickens went east to seaboard for ship-ment to England several weeks

The order for the royal table was the largest ever filled for foreign shipment by the Dubuque

Mountain climbing is becoming subject of keen interest to Californians, with plans maturing for winter climbing of our peaks. How John Muir years ago climbed our mountains and years ago. climbed our mountains and rode down on an avalanche is told by Louis Allen in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine.

huge decrease in the number of come public charges."

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The height of a horse is spoken of as so many "hands"—a hand measprosperous year of 1913.

FOUR EXECUTED

NASHVILLE Tenn.. March 1.— Charles H. Peirce, Toni Christinas. Otto Stevens and John McClure were Otto Stevens and John McCiure were electrocuted at the state prison this morning, all in the space of 25 minutes, for the murder of George Lewis of Knoxville on May 30, 1921. The men went to other deaths with prayers. All except Petree met death

calmly,
An hour before the execution

GERMAN FAILURES DECREASE. BERLIN, March 1.-There is a

OFFICIALS DENY U.S. ENTRY TO SEVEN MIDGETS

NEW YORK. Mar. 1.-Seven midgets, totalling less than 300 pounds in weight, have been ordered excluded by a board of special inquiry at Ellis Island for failure to pass the necessary immigration tests. They arrived on the steamship Momeric last Friday in charge of Emil Ritter, Berlin show manager, to perform in vaudeville. All are Germans, excepting the smallest. 2 feet 7 inches tall, who comes from Scot-

land. The authorities state that the group failed to meet prescribed requirements, were "assisted allens," "centract labor," "physical defectives" and "liable to be-

LAND NOT HELD BY HEALING CREAM MECHANICS' LIEN

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nostrils Cleared

STOPS CATARRH

SACRAMENTO. March 1—In what is declared to be the first case of the kind ever to come before a higher court in the state of California, the Third District Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that the mechanics hen law does not upply to agricultural lands.

The opinion was given in pubold-

The opinion was given in upholding judgment of the Superior Court of Madera county in the case of II.J. Young against the United States Land Company and others. Young having brought suit for acknowledgment of a lien on lands of the company to force payment of a labor claim of \$20.667, alleged by Young to be due him for plowing the land.

to be due him for plowing the land, is sure—Advertisement.

The Madera county court had ruled in favor of the defendants.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.



L'VERYBODY knows what elec-L tricity means to modern living. Yet most people have positively failed to get the full value of electrical service.

-Failed because they have not realized the importance of the original installation.

Most housewives have been too easily satisfied. They push the button, see the lights come on and think they are getting electrical service. They disregard workmanship, materials and the completeness of the installation upon which depends all future service.

The time to think about your electrical service is when you build, buy or rent a house. Be sure then that the contractor who makes the installation works on the following principles: (A.) To employ good workmanship. (B.) To use none but standard materials. (C.) To charge fair prices.

A fair price bid is based upon good workmanship and standard materials. When the bid is too low there must be inferior materials and poor workmanship to make up for it.

The difference in the bid of the qualified, responsible electrical contractor and the irresponsible is usually only about one-half of one per cent (\$50.00 on a \$10,000.00 house).

He who thinks that \$50.00 worth saving will eventually spend five times as much in repairing faulty material and workmanship or installing additional outlets whose omission made that lower hid pos-

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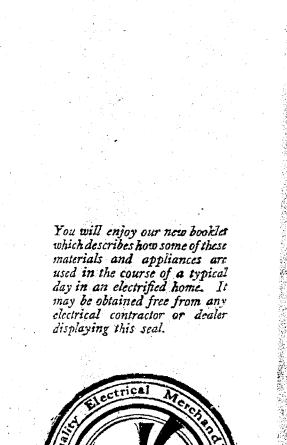
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1922.

NEW SHIP POLICY SUBMITTED.

President Harding's address to Congress on the subject of direct and indirect aid to the American merchant marine, printed in full in yesterday's Tribune, should be read carefully by every citizen, and especially by those citizens who are interested in seeing established, on a permanent foundation of profitable business, a merchant marine flying the American flag. Surely this ought to include all citizens.

The President outlines a shipping policy for the history of mercantile marines as viewed by other nations. Some of its features have before been discussed with much seriousness in this

The proposals of the President conform

by the government; the establishment of a fund ily associated with Senate leadership." of \$125,000,000 from which money may be loaned to shipbuilders at two percent interest; a reduction of income taxes of operating companies in an amount equal to five percent of the value of the goods carried, and the waivure of all income taxes when the amount of the taxes is to be applied to new construction; fifty percent of all immigrants coming to this country shall travel in American ships; all government transportation be done in American ships; extension of coastwise shipping laws to the Philippine Islands and that ten percent of all customs duties be devoted to a revolving fund from which aid is to be drawn.

It is proposed that direct government aid will be withheld when operating companies are earning more than ten percent profit and that when government aid has been extended all net carnings over ten percent shall be turned over to the government.

As the President emphasized the amount of the proposed government assistance, even if none of it is returned, will be less than the amount of the deficit now sustained by the government in the operation of its ships. Moreover, the adoption of this policy will insure bet- George Harvey, the American ambassador to ter terms for the disposal of the government Great Britain, we dismiss them as being the ships and will mean that they will be operated outbreak of an ingrown dislike for an act of an notice that the number of landlords it to a superior animal, we are either power pact comes up in the senate. for carrying American commodities of foreign official of the present administration. But there who announce they have no objectrade instead of lying idle.

adopted by Congress. Much of it will be parti- The London Evening Standard says: "Amsan, some of it will come from the senators of bassador Harvey spoke too long and lost the the stationery engineer who runs a negation and obstruction. But it is necessary continued attention of his audience." Colonel for Congress and the country to view the sug Harvey was addressing the annual banquet of gestion of government subsidies for American the Pilgrim Society and he spoke for forty-five Some day one of these burglars will ships, not as it has been presented in the past minutes. as a proposal to encourage the upbuilding of Anyone who goes to a banquet as one of a half a merchant marine—but as a necessary step to dozen or more speakers and talks for forty-five prevent the loss of a great merchant fleet al- minutes must of necessity hold a higher regard ready in existence and the loss of America's for his views and his talent of delivery than he position as one of the principal carrying nations may expect from any of his hearers. It is enangaged in world trade.

tion of the President's recommendations. The only took fifteen minutes, and that is recom- that state is laying the groundwork buckshot from a shotgun entered his precurser will bye and bye be welmajority in both houses will try to expedite mended as the maximum time for an after dinfinal action. It remains to be seen how much ner speaker to consume-not the minimum. delay the obstructionists are capable of.

RESTORING POLITICAL EGYPTA manifested again in the announcement by Mr. hereafter a few individuals to question the wis-David Lloyd George of the new program of the dom of acknowledging the right of women to who observed all the chinese sacred hime government for Egypt. The Egyptians the ballot, but none may challenge the integrity ary to be permitted again to constitute them of the law which guarantees that right. elves a sovereign state, with a few mild limitations which it observed will work for the best !

interestion their country.... The Paye G as something of a surprise,

following as it does upon prolonged turmoil by the anti-British factions. Great Britain is to abolish martial law and turn over the government to a native organization as soon as an agreement is reached for the security of the communications of the empire in Egypt, for the defense by Britain of Egypt against foreign ag- like a bleating lamb . . . The first gression or interference, and for the protection the step of all of us . . . Folks tilt of foreign interests and minorities.

These are only provisions for the stability of Anne, Queen of Ergland; died in the Egyptian state. It is now possible for 1619. . . . In 1837 William Dean Egyptians to make another trial at self-govern-that the first bank in the United ment. They have failed in the past, pathetically States was chartered ... Why not and destructively. Their fatal weakness has day? . . . Stephen H. Tyng, man with been in fiscal matters and in the apparent inca-a musical name, and a tamous pacity of majority government to deal justly numbers: Daily Edition, to and up; Sunday Edition, with minorities and of minorities to acquiesce in the control of the majority.

What is proposed now is a status not sub- The birds are singing skies are clear, what is proposed now is a status not sub- The birds are singing skies are clear, e Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress stantially dissimilar to that which has existed The first warm day of spring is here, between the United States and Cuba since the Spanish-American war. The Egyptians may A "nature question" comes to me, fail to conduct effective government and to steer For weeks no agents did I see, clear of economical shoals, just as the Cubans have failed upon occasions. Great Britain proposed to reserve the privilege and opportunity! to intercede should Egypt again become dis- (From Morning paper, Feb. 26, '22.)

> It is a procedure which does not satisfy the single track idealists on the independence of will be despatched at once peoples, but it is a necessary procedure in connection with backward peoples as yet unable to keep out of the clutches of their own vices and | fraillies.

THAT SENATE OLIGARCHY.

It will be recalled that in the fall of 1920, show your pride and appetite, when the Democratic spellbinders were ringing Do your bit and do your bite, the welkin, their high, low and middle note was to the effect that if Mr. Harding was elected it would mean a representative of the "Senate heard from oligarchy" in the Presidency. Mr. Mark Sullivan, a political writer of independent exprestunity." he writes, "to make a first sion, sums up in the North American Review. hand investigation into the sanity of the nation. It is not new or revolutionary in the result of the first year of Mr. Harding in ing, I went up in the hills to be this succinct manner:

"Within a very short time after Mr. Harding | March have and interviewed him. took office, it was apparent that the center, There is no longer room for concountry. But in its comprehensiveness and de- both of power and of public attention, was in troversy. tails it is new to this government. It demands the White House and not in the Senate. This instant and serious attention by both Congress was due partly to President Harding's own tinkel asked of a jackrabbit, who and the general public because it is enunciated sense of the dignity and responsibility of his Isadoraduncaned on the sward at a time when something must be done or the which expressed itself not at all in bullying the calendar pointed on the fact that opportunity to preserve a great and adequate Senate, nor in driving it, nor even leading it, the month had slipped in over night. merchant marine will pass for a long time, if but rather in a quiet and steady devotion to the Constitution. Further than that, it developed not only that the occupant of the White here with your fool questions and senters. They might have kept on throughout to the forecasts of the main features House was a man of strength and firmness, but your dinky calendar I could have sounding the tocsin had he resigned every way. It was the doughtiest ship of the policy heretofore printed in these columns. also that those Republican Senate leaders who been happy. Make room, make They contemplate that the shipping board might have been expected to compose the "olishall sell to private interests, for operation un- garchy," if there was to be one, turned out, under the American flag, the vessels now owned der the conditions existing, to have less rather than more of the strength and prestige ordinar-

> This expresses just about what the country that there is very little difference is the serious drama's turn, certain vogue, the scrap tag is attached and has been conscious of for some time. If there mere matter of spelling. For me to at the theater. The gamut has been the Oregon as a show are more likely was such a thing as a Senate oligarchy it got be mad is wished on by tradition run from the reasonably cute to the to regard her as a curiosity than a its power as much from the ubiquitous tactics wear a starched collar or draw pic-theater-goer has turned in disgust, that entitles her to be cherished. of Mr. Wilson as it did from a native ability tures when you telephone. Someone Dramas with a stern aim, conceived of its own. President Harding has taken half ness of spring, someone has to dance in sense, with all of those participating wearing real colthes, would be of the power from any Senate clique by adopt. the steps the nation holds in busi- such a considerable change that they opening of Tanforan. This is rather a ing tactics different from those of his predeof lunacy, the only expression of free tractive.
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> opening of Tanforan. This is rather a could hardly be otherwise than atfar cry from the Arbuckle trial. Not cessor. Having lost the quality of coherence thought and unreined imagination resulting from continual war with Mr. Wilson, March hare, and I will have to get the Senate "oligarchy," if such there was, fell busy to do all of the world's cavortshort upon the necessity of showing the quality

And the Senate found that to originate and maintain leadership of a positive kind, un-friend and found eight other friends nourished by ill-tempered opposition, was not an casy task. In fact, there has been much zine. It was easy and profitable floundering in the search for leadership. It cannot yet be said that such a thing exists. If it does it lacks the power of direction which is supposed to abide with an oligarchy.

AFTER DINNER SPEECHES.

As to Senator Reed's criticism of Colonel is one censure of the redoubtable colonel which increase of apartments for rent. There will be opposition to this policy being seems well-founded.

tirely too long for a speaker to inflict himself moonshine distilleries to blow a Congress will at once take up the considera- upon friend or enemy. Mr. Arthur Balfour

The woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution has been declared constitu-Reformation of British imperial policy is tional by the Supreme Court. There may be

> The season for photographs, with appropriate comment, on the new bathing costumes, is near-

March, in the woolly west, come in warm weather has put the rubber in their chins up and whistle. . . clergyman, was born in 1800.

NATURE STUDY.

The first warm day of Spring is here, Acacias are in bloom once more,

Until it's answered, he can wait; A nature question comes to me,

Do agents hibernate: -Clementina Montgomery.

Granata drove to the Harbor hospital where he was arrested on a charge of wreckless driving.

We greet each day in ecstacy, Is shining through. And how, we say, may we repay The blessings of each joyous day-

From Fresno and from San Jose, The answer and the plan today Comes as a boon.

What can we do?

And eat a prune! Parfinkel Reports. It has been weeks since we last

Parfinkel. A letter "I have been walting the opporpresent when the san came up to

"Are you the March hare," Par-

"Have you the dates?" the anima

room. I've gotta be mad." "But why?" Parfinkel persisted.

"should you rave if you do not wish. Be calm, my young friend." The rabbit looked at the man with

disgust. "You should know," he ing before the month rolls out."

The Pleasant Caller. (Ad in popular magazine.)

One evening I went to call on a there. Before I left I had all of their subscriptions to your maga-

The Unharnessed Press Agent. (From "Stories of the Stars.") She (Priscilla Dean) is a composite of Helen of Troy, Venus de Milo and Diana.

"I weep," the hardened burglar said, "Yet not for no remorse, The cops are using tear-gas and I have to weep, of course.'

Without wishing to join the ranks

A contrib suggests that the quietest occupation he knows is that of

In San Jose a thief stole a eucalyptus tree from a man's front yard. superlative quantity the common im- emphasis in Long Beach. Business

Whenever Congress talks about a determined campaign of economy the world changeth never .- San Berthere are folks mean enough to wonder how much it is going to cost.

There is a bill in the Kentucky legislature to compei the owners of Woodland, had a battle with a mad whistle every half bour. It is just of the frothing caning after three shine will shoot up into myriads of possible that some Spinkeyvintz in shots from a rifle and a charge of flowers. The robins, whose single to force the bootlegger to go on a toot along with his victims.

n a year. What it hould get is one built like a section: bookcase. Meet Gener Bomb.

Portugal has had eight cabinets

(From Marysvi & Appeal.)

Chinese bomb day was celebrated here by Dr. Ping, Chinese veteran, weeks late in putting on bloom which rices. He visited many houses and a large gathering of hawhite friends at the home of C. E. Colling concluded the ceremonida Fire crackers were in evidence and a general homb

Many a poor fish lands in the

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME WE WERE ENLARGING OUR **ACCOMMODATIONS**



Portland is to get the warship

motion as it was in the days when

The "Vigilant Committee" has de-

clared its intent to oppose the re-

and the track do not deserve the an-

The recent advance in the whole-

sale price of flour, amounting to

about one-tenth of a cent a pound,

may not have been enough to base

an increase of twenty times as much

in the price of the loaf, but it was

sufficient to base a refusal for a re-

duction to price commensurate with

the present costs and conditions—a

reduction that was expected some

time ago, and believed about to be

The reason we don't hear so

A general revival of interest in

men, mechanics, doctors, school boys

tion or profession seem not to call for

platform training are attending night

clases in oratory or are joining de-

The grass is green everywhere,

roots and the roots of all the plants

-Palo Alto Times.

bating clubs .- Long Beach Press.

but rather in a quiet and steady devotion to "Then I am a March hare," the Kenesaw Mountain Landle' resignificant the responsibilities laid upon his own office by rabbit acknowledged sadiy. "I am nation of the judgeship which he lay in a supply of the miracle feed.

Oregon, which is very proper in the baseball job, but having thrown of a historic era. But it is to be reup the official position, opportunity membered that a battleship's fame is for further revilement is curtailed, shorter lived than it used to be. The Somebody often takes the joy out populace is not as ready with its of life for the Senator Reeds. Oliver Wendell Holmes saved the

An author predicts that the serious old Constitution with a poem. In this said, "unless you are looney, too, drama is now to have an inning. It day of swift progress craft lose their between a rabbit and a habit-a enough. There has been a weird era the public forgets. Those who view and convention, just as you must hysterically absurd, until the tired national defender who did service

> No impending marriage in modern tagonism of such a body, there is times has so set the world agog as almost sure to be a cynical concluthat of Princess Mary. Naturally her sion that the reformer is much own country, where from time im- abroad. Many people are wickedly memorial it has been the custom to willing to say they are more compair off royal scions with foreign fortable if left unreformed in a few ditto-mostly German-is interesting things. that the home-grown product is to be substituted; and in this democratic country, where one person is theoretically as good as another but whose favored daughters are susceptible to foreign titles, the interest doesn't abate. The augury seems favorable, withal, and the good wishes of Americans will mingle with those of her own peoples for her future happi-

We are likely to make allowances for the advertisements which tell with fervor of the miracles that will result from eating yeast, but when a college professor tells how vita- much from the irreconcilables nowmines fed to a guinea pig makes its adays is they are thinking up resof the scoffers we cannot help but hair glossy, and otherwise transforms ervations to propose when the four under the direction of Prof. F. G.

into love letters. Down Los Angeles

way the sudden taking off of a mo-

expand under the witching stimulus

of a flowing pen. One love letter is

Ed Halsey, foreman on the Gallup

hide. The dog was suffering from

watch their dogs in case the malady

might have been spread by this dis-

eased animal.-Woodland Democrat.

San Leandro fruitgrowers report

that apricots and kindred fruits will

be later this year than for the past

34 years. They will be about two

is looked upon as a good thing which

will tide the blossoms past the frosts

that sometimes nip them in March.

Similar conditions are apt to be re-

ported from all fruit sections,-

Stockton Record.

very like another; in this one thing

nardino Sun.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Most of the folly and most of the dunno about the cleanness, but we're

ecstacy of the world has been written willing to let 'em alone.—Stockton Independent.

tion picture director has revealed in public speaking is given special

pulse that exists to let the emotions and girls, and others whose occupa-

dog yesterday, resulting in the death that with a few hours of warm sun-

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By EDGAR A. GUEST HORSE AND CUTTER DAYS.

in the cities of haste and rush; The snow is white for a little while,

nd the rapid wheels of the motor cars grind all of its beauty down. ut I long for the horse and cutter

month or two and the snow drifts higher grew. and cheeks were pink with the glow

of health and the joys we atr, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C. youngsters knew. sleigh bells added a merry

lilt to the cold and crispy air And youth and maid in an open sleigh were always a happy pair.

We hitched a ride to the runners strong and the snow flew from

our feet, But it's dangerous now to hitch a ride on the dark and crowded

horn has banished the sleigh bell's song. For winter days are cheerless now

Perhaps it's well that our customs

But blent with the smiles of our newer joys are sighs for the

snow and the white and frosty ways. With the cheeks of pink and the

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

which has made several successful noon. trips over the University grounds Hesse, seems to have solved the prob-

World's Christian Endeavor Union, will be given a reception at the First Congregational church Monday even-

Frederick C. Talbot has decided to sell his country seat near San Leandro, it is announced. Captain and Mrs. Minor Goodall

are home from their visit to New York and Washington.

PUBLIC SIMPLY HOPES. What the public is hoping for, ex-

be found to reduce the price of coal to consumers. The public is not say ing what ways and means should be employed. It knows that various ranch a few miles east and south of even in the rain, which is soaking its factors enter into the present high price of coal-high railroad rates high wages, taxes on coal, increased cost of production due to increasing depth of mines, and higher cost of local distribution. The public merely comed in the East with newspaper hopes that something can be done to rables, and stockmen are urged to paragraphs, are with us in cheerful make it possible for the retailers to red-breasted flocks. The buds of all supply its demand at prices somethe trees are swelling to burst into what lower than the extremely high as hash is. One doesn't blink, one green leaflets with that sun; the ones that are prevailing; something gnashes one's lashes." - Harvard ruit trees are blooming. And when that will be fair to all interests conthe sun shines-Heigh-ho, it's spring. cerned.—Albany Journal.

JUST FOLKS

then turns to an ugly slush.

days we knew in the little town. Then the world stayed white for a

the raucous honk of the motor

and winter nights are long.

change and good that we trave

pleasures gone, d I sometimes long for the drifted

laughter gay of our horse and

The model of a flying machine lem of aerial navigation. John Willis Baer, secretary of the rium, evening.

pecting, is that ways and means may script.

A total of 640 acres of land south THE BETTER WAY. of Tipton was purchased by C. E. Railroad and coal men may get Russ, of South Bend, Ind. Russ plans together for a battle, but the recent to set the land to vines and to erect a course of labor disputes suggests that home on the property. Later, he ex- the hetter part for labor is to conpects to bring his family here to pass sider how best we can return to the part of the year and to come here system under which neither profits himself, when business permits. Russ nor wages are excessive, and the is owner of the Russ Manufacturing market and the income have both a "There is no cleaner race at heart company, blueing being the product stable relationship hased on sound fire excuse. Wasn't it? than the Turks," says a traveler. "All manufactured by this concern.—Vi-they ask is to be let alone." We salia Times.

Why Real Food Knowledge Will Help to Prevent Discuss By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Undoubtedly food of the right sort, properly selected for your body needs and temperately consumed. bears a more direct relationship to the prevention of disease than almost any other single factor in human experience.

A similar opinion has been expressed to me many times by a remarkable young man, Mr. Ole Salthe, who stands at the head of the Bureau of Foods in the New York City Health Department. He says his bureau is wrongly named. that it should be called "The Bureau for the Prevention of Disease."

When once the importance of food values and of right eating have been thoroughly taught to every pupil in the public schools we are sure to see a difference in the prevalence of disease. Bright's disease, diabetes, hardening of the arteries, asthma, skin diseases of various types and other chronic disabilities will disappear when knowledge concerning foods is widespread and its application is unlimited.

There can be no doubt that the universal teaching of physiology and hygiene in the public schools will promote health. When the functions of the various organs are understood, there will be less misuse of them. Then the informed person can establish his own food program and safely make for himself a daily menu.

Study of physiology will make clear why deep breathing is essential to digestion. Common sense in the use of the lungs is just as necessary as the choice of food. No matter what food is taken, it is of no value unles the lungs furnish oxygen enough to consume it. knowledge teaches the value of ex-

ercise, too, as a factor in digestion. Common-sense application of suitable exercise, added to proper table practices and deep breathing will promote your health and increase your years. It should be the aim of every community to make its sick list and

death rate as low as is humanly possible. Every citizen should be a committee of one to assist the authorities in their endeavor to promote the public health. Unwise efforts, no matter how well-intentioned, will do harm rather than good. The first essential to usefulness is accurate in-Suppose you take upon your shoulders the responsibility of keeping

yoursif and your own household free from disease. You can do this when you have learned about foods and about the proper treatment of the body which is to receive them When all the members of society

have acquired this information disease wil be prevented and the span of life materially increased.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

San Francisco Symphony Orches-Alexander McCurdy, Jr., gives or-Maccabees hold meeting, Wigwam

Auditorium-London Follies Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Up in Mable's Room. Pantages-Vaudeville Columbia-Feature Picture. American-Peacock Alley. Century-Poor Judgment. -Varieties. T. & D.-The Child Thou Gaves

Franklin-Wally Reid. Broadway—Camille. Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Pythian

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW "Julius Caesar," Wheeler Audito-C., evening

Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Business and Professional Womclub luncheon, Club Rooms John Cowner Powys speaks, Adelphian club, Alameda, evening.

meets 2429 East Twenty-first street. afternoon Concordia Rebekahs hold whist party, evening.

Derby Lodge, Sons of St. George,

Sisters Sewing

holds theater party, evening.

Meeting of Women's club, Plymouth Congregational church, after-Jean Campbell MacMillan starts course in public speaking, Hotel Oak-

Community Players present plays and give dance Y. W. C. A. audito

THE JESTER.

December 21st Usually. "Mamma, what's this?" asked a little 3-year-old, picking up a calendar her father had brought home. "It's a calendar, dear. It's something by which we tell the time of the year or the month or week." The little one turned it over care-

fully for a minute or two. "Mamma," she inquired anxiously, "where do you wind it up?"-Boston Tran-

Brought Her Appetite Along. "My angel, what will you have to

"Something substantial. Arthur. and I wish you'd get the notion out of your head that I'm a disemspirit."—Birmingham Age

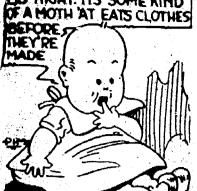
An Eye for a Tooth. "What are blinking for, Elaine?" "Oh, George, you are so demimondaine. Blink is as vulgar a word

High Fliers. "Riches," said Uncle Eben, "not only has wings, but dey carries some purty reckless aviators."-Washing-

Willis-You know that excuse you told me to spring on the boss when

was late this morning? Gillis-Yes. I said it was a sure-

Willis-It was. He sure fired me.



The citizens' emergency employment and relief committee fund is being gradually swelled by funds which are coming in in advance of the "1 per cent" drive which opens at noon on Friday with a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Several more donations reached the committee to

The Oakland baseball club today at the suggestion of Cal Ewing, sent in a check sufficient to purchase 17 dozen suits of underwear for chil-dren, while the Elks, from a recent minstrel show, have sent two truck loads of clothing to the headquarters Some inquiries have been made

as to the financing of the citizens emergency employment and relies everhead expense in the maintenance of the committee. This overhead is paid by the luncheon clubs. chairman receives no salary and the other salaries are not paid from con-tributed money, it is stated.

The "1 per cent" luncheon Friday will be attended by workers now being organized into teams with leaders. The personnel is being drawn from the luncheon clubs and other civic organizations. Each worker is asked to volunteer to pay 1 per cent of his or her wages into the relief fund.

FAMUUS EYE EXPERT WILL SOON BE IN CITY

ist Eagerly Awaited.

Unusual interest is being manifested in the visit of our artificial eye expert, who will be in this city within the next few days. Last year, owing to a dearth of material, the eminent specialist was unable to come to the coast, so this year naturally shows a marked increase in applications from people who are anxious to obtain one of his lifelike artificial eyes.

As our expert's time is limited and his engagement book is being rapidly filled, we suggest that those who wish to avail themselves of his services make immediate application at one of the Chinn-Beretta stores for an application at one of the Chinn-Beretta stores for an application at one of the Chinn-Beretta stores for a proposition of Fair and the period costume festival to be presented in the Municipal Opera House on Saturday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Mills College Endowment Eund. Three hundred students are rehearsing for the solo group and ensemble numbers which will bring the pageant to its brilliant finale.

Alf phases of modern college life will be represented in the Mills section. Athletic girls with hockey sticks and canoe paddles have been recruited among the freshmen. So-

Sacramento-March 7, 8, 9, 10. Oakland-March 11, 13, 14, 15, fan Francisco-March 17, 18, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 30.

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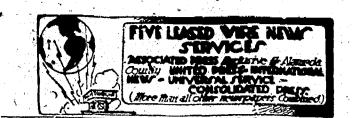
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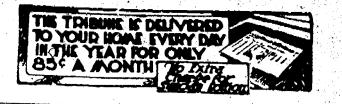
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1922.

Mills Students Will Enact 'Girl of Today' At Pageant for Endowment Fund Saturday OF ARMS PARLEY



Mills College students will contribute the final episode. "The Girl of Today." in the college endowment fund benefit, "The Vision of Fair Women," in the Municipal Opera House on Saturday. * (Left to right), GWENDOLYN WITHERSPOON, RUTH WILLIAMS, CATHERINE TILDEN, AMY GRUPE.

Vision of Fair Women" Will Be Presented on Stage of Municipal Auditorium.

recruited among the freshmen. So-the Rockefeller Foundation. cial life, and artistic achievement affords opportunity to the sopho mores and juniors, while seniors in cap and gown will present the aca-

dernic. The cestume festival will review the vanities and fashions of womer from the days of early Egyptian to Oakland the girl of today. Rich costumes

—Advertisement, and rare jewels, dance, music.

Approaching Visit of Special- "The Girl of Today" will lend drams, color and light will contain the special tribute to the speciacle in which more than 700 of the most beauti-"The Girl of Today" will lend | drams, color and light will conmore than 700 of the most beauti-

Shoe shining shampooing, ing, mending, dressmaking, jitney driving, are regularly accepted col lege ventures. A Flower Fragrant Shop for the sale of perfumes creams, and powders is The basement of Olney of revenue. dents for the Endowment Fund of raffling a box of chocolates pre tion to the general fund. Orpheum on March 21 and for Endowment by the girls.



In the "stone age." when life was leisurely and accuracy of time meant nothing, prehistoric man told time by the shadow cast by a handy stone.

In the Present Day

With the speeding up of civilization, every minute counts and accurate time-keeping is essential.

At our store we have a large line of good, standard-make watches -and they are priced within the means of every man and woman, whose buying is made easier by our plan to

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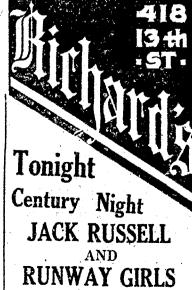
Wally Reid solves the problem of how to live without paying rent.

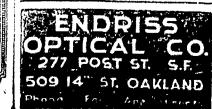
Paramount Star and Lila Lee Pitch Their Tent on the Other Fellow's Rooftop and Forget All About Rent Day.



Rent Free at the New Franklin is full of amusing complications rich in humor, with breezy Wally in a bear of a comedy role that doesn't allow for a dull mo-

-Advertisement





PROFESSOR TELLS Regents Hear Protests on

BERKELEY. March 1 .- The dis-BERRELET. March 1.—The dis-professors opposing the selection of the Strawberry Canyon site for the

sor Williams says: The attempt on the part of the owners are based on an ignorance of nations to settle the Near East queswar arising from that source. Japan's war arising from that source. Japan's withdrawn from the protest as soon willingness to co-operate with the as definite details were learned. other powers in matters relting to China has created a more friendly attitude toward her.

Not long ago The Oakland TRIBUNE a concrete wall which will rise published an article about flowers that feet in height above the walls of the grow above the Arctic Circle, which canyon. These plans, they point out, proved a revelation to most Califor, have been carefully checked by proved a revelation to most Californians. Next Sunday another writer of the Volcanoes." be carried out an unsightly wall towering above sucally his trees now which reveals that flowers actually bordering the canyon will be the re-

of property owners and university, the entrances to Strawberry canyon. SIGNS LACK BEAUTY.

nated the possibility of war but has stadium were heard this afternoon ty, the residents nevertheless declare under the new student constitution. established a truce for ten years at by the regents committee on grounds, that every possible step will be taken least according to Professor E. T. and buildings at a special session in to impress upon their neighbors that Williams of the university, who has Dr. Earl M. Wilbur, president of to the victority. Williams of the university, who has just returned from Washington D. C., where he acted as an advisor on Oriental affairs at the meeting in the national capital.

San Francisco.

Dr. Earl M. Wilbur, president of to the vicinity. Oilcloth posters, lettered in black, and wooden signs have been given prominent places calling attention to the proximity of the site. One sign, posted on the side of a known Berkeley architect, presented known Berkeley architect, presented will Tower Forty Feet Above this Concerning the conference Profesthe arguments of the protestants. Will Tower Forty Feet Above this or Williams says:

nations to settle the Near East question at the conference has greatly day by Comptroller Robert Sproul, by university faculty members to lessened the immediate danger of who declared that names are being consider the resignation of Professor WALLS OBJECTED TO. Property owners declare in answer! to Sproul's statements that the plans | the regents at as published by the regents call for meeting on March 4.

architects and they say should they towering above sucalyphus trees now grow on the smouldering cinders of suit.

So incensed are property owners Magazine.

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In the meantime a special meeting by university faculty members to C. H. Rieber and to discuss the entire stadium question. The resignation of the philosophy department head will be officially taken up by

California, particularly Northern California, is famous for its many landmarks associated with early history of the Pacific Coast. One of these is "Bloody Rock," along the north coast. Ross H. Ryder tells how the rock got its name in next Sunday's TRIBUNE

Rules for Boarders BERKELEY, March 1 .- To formu-Canyon Site for Stadium

Council to Frame

late rules of conduct for girls living in boarding houses at the university, a council has been organized and officers elected. Because the boardng houses are not governed by the Pan-Hellenic conference which sets ing houses have planned to join in a

NO. 60.

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our new spring clothes and

cheer up. I am showing

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It's quality — not cheap prices that you want!

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This week has been set apart to honor the great tenor

whose golden voice still lingers in the minds and hearts of

The demand for Caruso records has been so heavy that many

of the artist's most popular records have been unobtainable. In

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Ave Maria, with violin obli-

Selection from Forza del

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men through the Victor records that immortalize it.

HOLDER'S FAILURE TO ALTER POLICY IS CAUSE OF SUIT

Company Governed by the Wishes of Persons Insured, Court Rules.

A statement was issued today by e the Western States Life Insurance Company in San Francisco correcting a report recently given publicity which erroneously credited the company with having refused to pay the beneficiaries of a policy because they had not notified the company of the death of the policy holder.

Mrs. J. W. Wright and her daughter, Miss Helen Hakwins, brought suit against the company in San Francisco, claiming the company had refused to pay them the \$6000 insurance left them by Mrs. Wright's son, Lieutenant William Wright, who died last July. Publicity was given to a record of the tourt proceedings which made it tourt proceedings which made it appear the court had sustained the company because it had not received a letter from Mrs. Wright and her daughter notifying the company of Lieutenant Wright's death.

It appears, however, from the court record that Lieutenant Wright had taken out a form of insurance under which his mother and sister would receive \$25 a month for twenty years after his death. The only way this could be changed, it was pointed out, was for the policy holder to have written the com-pany notifying it to pay the beneficiaries the insurance in a lump

The beneficiaries of Wright's policy claim that Wright had written the company requesting it to pay his beneficiaries the entire amount of the insurance in one sum. The company's statement asserts this letter was not received by the company and that the beneficiaries admitted the policy had not been sent in for the proper endorsement which change in a policy. The company, it was pointed out, poles on Dutton avenue and all inhad to be governed by the wishes of tersecting streets. They are made of the person who took out the policy iron, painted black with white let-

Appeal of Suspended

Riley against their recent ten-day Oakes boulevard, as a direction to suspension was withdrawn before the main Footbill thoroughfare. suspension was withdrawn before the Civil Service Board last night Attorney O. D. Hamlin, Jr., who said he had been instructed by those officers to withdraw. The request was complied with: The men concerned are now back

present two members to reach a supply of water for the coming year, verdict in the Petersen case. according to a report of the chief

Girls! Buttermilk Creates Beauty Overnight

It creates beauty almost like magic, but the most wonderful thing about it is the fact that whilst it turns the dullest and most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough arms, snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its usse after application. It actually vanlishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin.

It is absolutely harmless and will druggist to return the purchase money unless the first application shows noticeable improvement, so be snows noticeable improvement, so be sure to try it at our expense. Should you have any difficulty in obtaining this wonderful. Cream locally, we will send a full sized package of both Cream and Soap for \$1.00. In any case don't hesitate to send 10c. (silver or stamps) for generous trial package and convince yourself of their merits. Package and convince yourself of their merits. Howard Bros. Com-pany, 24 Main St. San Francisco. Calif. All druggists.—Advertise-

The Face in the Mirror Your face, does it wear the contented expression of good health, or port was made by the banquet comerce the features drawn and pallid? In the latter case, your story is read held last night at Masonic hall. by all who see you, and what woman of spirit wants to be pitied for her physical condition? There is a fatigue.—Advertisement.

Sues Over Kiss

MRS. ALMA C. SMYTHE, of Washington, who is reported to have Washington, who is reperted to have steed Leighton C. Taylor; secretary to the late Senator Boies Penrose, charging he assaulted her in Washington and kissed her against her will. Taylor has denied her allegations.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood



Street Signs for San Leandro Ordered

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.-Dutton avenue will soon have new street signs along its entire length. The always must accompany any such present wooden signs go to the scrapheap. The signs will be placed on poles on Dutton avenue and all inand not those of the beneficiaries. tering. Dutton avenue is the first street to receive the new decorations, but it is stated that efforts will be made to replace any street signs that have outlived their present useful-Officers Withdrawn ness. Among the signs received is The appeal of Patrolmen Richard vard." The sign is to be placed at Peely, Joseph Phillips and James the intersection of Maple court and

Water Supply in Lake Is Up High

on their beats.

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—Lake
Chabot located in San Leandro, is in
decided that it will attempt with the
good condition and promises a good according to a report of the chief engineer of the East Bay Water Company. The water level is very close to the top of the lake and any same, publisher and subscript sort of storm or heavy rain will start price of a good radio magazine." an overflow and necessitate an Here are two radio magazines. opening of the flood gates, it was Both are monthlies. "Radio Amateur

SAN LEANDRO, March 1. J. J. It is absolutely harmless and will neither produce nor stimulate the growth of hair. Within twenty-four hours this wonderful Cream will work a marvelous transformation.

Get a small quantity to-day at any good drug or toilet goods counter. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. In addition the manufacturers authorize every druggist to return the purchase are requested by Robertson to appear are requested by Robertson to appear at the marshal's office before Thurs-

Native Daughters to Hold Big Banquet

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—The Native Daughters of San Leandro will hold their seventh anniversary banquet at the Estudillo House on the night of March 25. After a consideration of several locations by an appointed committee, it was decided that the local hotel banquet rooms would be the logical place. The remittee at the semi-monthly meeting

BONUS CAMPAIGN.

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.-It has way to get the nervous, tired lines been decided by American Legion of your face and the slump out Post, No. 117, of San Leandro, to get of your body. The use of that stand- behind the soldier legislation that ard remedy, Lydia E. Pink- will come up at the fall election. At ham's Vegetable Compound, will that time the matter of a \$10,000,000 etrengthen the nerves and tone up bond issue will be put before the the system to resist that excessive people. An active campingn is under

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rub Musterole on the Congested Parts

Grippe, "Flu," Pneumonia all out the jar of good old Musterole start the same way-with a cold. and rub it gently on the congested Musterole is a simple counter-irritant which brings circulation back to normal and helps prevent serious developments. That sensation will be followed by a cooling, soothing feeling that makes you more comfortous developments.

Remember that messy old mustard plaster, how it stung and take a hot bath, drink plenty of blistered! It did the work all hot water, rub on Musterole, call right, but Oh, it was a stern meas- a doctor and go to bed. Keep use! Musterole has all the heal- warm and get plenty of fresh air. ing properties of grandmother's Those are pet remedy without the sting and need take against serious sick-

Made of pure oil of mustard. camphor, menthol and other soothing ingredients, it has been used by physicians for years for treat- | Hospital size \$3.00. ing "Flu," Lumbago, Grippe, Pleurisy, Eheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache and Pneumonia.

It was used in our training camps during the "Fin" epidemic acfew years ago. The Y. M. C. A. sent thousands of jars to France for our soldiers over there,

All colds are congestion and parts. You will feel a warm, able right away. If you have fever, ache all over,

Keep Musterole always handy on your bathroom shelf. You can buy it at any drug store. 35c and 65c, in jars and tubes.



AIRPLANES CARRY FOOD TO MICHIGAN SNOWBOUND AREA

Mountain District and Southwest in Midst of Cold Wave: Gorge Menaces City.

to carry relief to the surrouding disricts cut off from all communicaion by the huge snowdrifts, and which are believed to be in danger of a serious food shortage.

At Sutton's bay the reservation Indians are eating their dogs. Settlers nearby are subsisting on the flash of cattle killed by the blizzard.

wave reached intensity last night slight acquaintance:
with the mercury ranging from 26 "I am so glad I have a nice warddegrees below zero at Miles City. robe," said Nell. "In pictures, I am of I rode cross-country I divested with the mercury ranging from 26. "I am so glad I have a nice ward-ugly old long skirt. He never degrees below zero at Miles City. robe," said Nell. "In pictures, I am dreamed that when Eddie Montforth Mont., to12 above zero at Grand told, one needs even more clothes and I rode cross-country I divested

function, Colo. Snow which started early Monday throughout the entire mountain section ceased yesterday, according to the weather bureau reports, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N. M., being the only two cities in the storm erea to report a continuation of the storm oday. With the mercury at 7 below zero.

new low mark for March 1 was recorded in Denver.

vacated their homes and escape the backwater. The main business district has been hit and pumps have not been sufficient to keep water out course you will hear it again. Don't she can ride.

ing experienced throughout the en-tire State of Texas. Snow has fallen

came into the southwest today on the teeth of a blizzard that demoralized transportation, wire communication and highways. Snow has already measured a foot in parts of Kansas and extended over rkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and North Texas.

ASK THE ITIRIIBIUNE Bureau Intormation

"Please give in your column, the name, publisher and subscription Dealiy Uvernight

opening of the flood gates, it was stated.

Several guards are kept stationed at Lake Chabot continually, both as Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. It creates beauty almost like magic, but the most wonderful thing about opening of the flood gates, it was stated.

Several guards are kept stationed at Lake Chabot continually, both as a precaution against any attempted damage wreaked against the bay of the flood gates, it was stated.

News," 233 Fulton street, New York city. The subscription prices will be given you if you get in touch with the magazines. "Please publish a recipe for

marshmallows." Two rounded tablespoons of gela-tine; two cups granulated sugar, Longer is better. Heat sugar with age.

To my surprise, I found that Lord
To my surprise, I found that Lord

sugar. Pour in the candy about half contrast to all the others in the ciner inch thick and let cool until it will he had the look of a man who had not come off on finger. Cut in cubes, just stepped out of his tub. roll in powdered sugar. Nuts and To my unsophisticated eyes he was fruit may be added, and a very lit-

tle corn starch also to the sugar.
The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day, except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problem of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Stevens, Stage Star, Succumbs Here

Chester G. Stevens, well-known to Oakland and San Francisco theater goers, died yesterday at an Oakland hospital from an illness which had kept him off the stage for the past three years. He was born in Francisco and was 39 years old. He made his first theatrical appearance in San Francisco and later played in Oakland. From here he visited Seat-tle, Portland and Spokane, and rapidly made a name for himself on the Pacific coast. He played for two years in a stock company at the Grand theater, Los Angeles. Stevens went east where he directed Marjorie Rambeau, and later played several seasons with the late McKee Rankin when the latter was at the height of his career. After at the height of his career. After della U. Watson. The family lived his return to the coast he became a many years at 367 Santa Clara avemember of a stock company which played at Ye Liberty theater in Oakland where he became a favorite. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock

Stephens Is Asked To Address C. of C.

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.-Reply to a letter recently written to Gov-ernor Stephens requesting his presence at a Chamber of Commerce ban-quet, scheduled for this month, is being awaited by Farley Granser, secretary of the local chamber. Several dates were mentioned in the letter as appropriate for the banquet, the purpose being to allow the governor his choice of the evenings mentioned. A reply is expected daily by Granger and hopes are entertained by members that the official will appear and address the quarterly

STARLIGHT FIVE ARE KILLED

Virginia Fairfax, an orphan, rebeiliona daughter of one of the first
families of Virginia, tells her chum,
Naomi Sanderson, of her intense feelinga against the rigid sixteenth century conventions of their little town
and the tyranny, of her grandfather,
who adopted her when her parents
died. Virginia confides to Naomi that,
she intends to run away from home
to encape the tyrannical rule of her
grandfather and her sympathizing
aunt. Virginia fied in the night after
learning that her real family name is
Virginia Winston. Virginia introduced herself to a Mys. Watkins. On
the train to California Virginia learns
that the strange gratieman with
been a chorus girl—her husband a
that the strange gratieman with TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., March 1.

—Airplanes from Grand Rapids are being used here Goday in an attempt moving picture star. She is terribly land just as there are on the stage.

ENGLISH VISITORS.

Oh. how I wanted to know this thing, he raised a monocle to his left nan and girl who sat in the seat in eye. front of me. I had so many questions I wanted to ask of them, but I was too shy then to speak to them and they were too much engrossed in each other to notice me.

During the day I learned that Tom.

by small craft.

DENVER, Colo., March 1.—The entire Rocky Mountain region today was emerging from the grip of a wave of abnormal temperatures that has held sway since Monday. The a director with whom she had some with the mercury ranging from 26

DURING R. Colo., March 1.—The little bride called him, was hoping to get a position as a publicity writer at some of the studios until he could sell some scenarios which he had written. Nell exhapped the province of Cebu, has a population of about 75,000. It is the principal father thought it was a very lady-flather thought it

than on the stage. We will get one myself of the skirt and leaving is of those little kitchenette apart- and our saddles where we could find ments. I can get our breakfasts them, we raced each other for miles. every morning and our dinners if I I brought my knickers with me, Mrs have time." "Oh, Nell, dearest, I don't believe at home.

that any man has as sweet a wife as

wished he wouldn't talk that way to that I could not stay anywhere very her. It made me almost wish I long without getting on a horse. hadn't come. Eddie Montforth had often said to me that I was the sweetice gorge has developed in Rock est girl in all the world and I rememany interest in me, until one of them, river here and some families have bered the little soft glow that always noticing my suppressed curiosity in warmed my heart as I heard him. get chicken-hearted now. You came away because you didn't want to help DALLAS, Tex., March 1. — The Aunt Virginia and the servants get coldest weather of the winter is befor grandfather. You are going to be a great moving picture actress. Keep for several days in the Panhandle that in mind and let nothing deter you from getting there."

I was so interested in the snatches KANSAS CITY, March 1 .- March of conversation I heard that I didn't realize I was doing a mean and un-derhanded thing. I had even forgotten that I was hungry and that was dinner time until Mrs. Watkins came through the car again.
"What have you been doing with

yourself, Miss Winston? This is the second day out and you haven't been n to see the baby and me once. I eally should be angry with you, but instead I am going to ask you to come and sit at my table and talk to me. I am horribly bored with only the nurse for a companion. And beside, I want to show you a real, live lord."
"What do you mean, a real, live

lord?" I asked stupidly.
"Why, there is a titled Englishman on the train who is making a leisure tour of the continent. They say he is going to Coronado to spend the winter and that he has a half dozen polo ponies with him. He has just gone into the diner. Do hurry! Per haps he will like your looks. Theo-

in your old ones."
I confess I had a great curiosity ioned novels which were the only books of light literature that grandfather still kept in his library, that imagined a lord would be pinch salt and flavor to taste. Soak else than a Sir Galahad, who went gelatine in eight tablespoonsful of about rescuing beautiful damsels and cold water for at least an hour. doing other acts of nobility and cour-

dissolved, only. Add gelatine to syrup Beacham, as I later learned his name, and let stand until partially cool. was a tall, lean, blonde man of ordi-Add salt and flavoring (almond is nary appearance, but with kindly very good), and whip with egg beater eyes and grave mouth. He looked until too stiff, then with spoon until like any other well-bred man except only soft enough to settle into a that there was something about him that made me wonder if his com-Dust granite pans with powdered partment had a bath attached. In

To my unsophisticated eyes he was can until wishing to emphasize some

general nature except school of legal Congressional Medal Veteran Succumbs

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—Cap-tain Frederick M. Monger, late of the United States coast guard, was buried yesterday at Cypress Lawn cemetery, following his death Saturday after a short illness. Captain Monger was a hero of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, and first came into prominence for his service under Admiral Farragut at Vicksburg. He left his home in Maine at Lincoln's first call for volunteers. At the close of the Civil war he enlisted in the revenue cutter service and participated in three engagements during the war with Spain. For bravery in action he was awarded the congressional medal of honor on March 3, 1901.

W. E. Sperry Victim Of Orient Epidemic

W. E. Sperry, former Oakland man, died recently at Shanghal, a victim of an epidemic which swept the Orient during the holidays. Plans were made for a return to the Bay cities where he was expecting to establish himself in business. Besides his mother, Mrs. Ada Sperry he is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. W. Smith, and an aunt, Mrs. May-

Sperry was affiliated with the American Drug Company during his three years' residence in the Orient. Formerly he was associated for 12 years with Crane Company of San Francisco. He was active in the Masonic order.

Couple Near Death When Train Hits Auto

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shannon, 1920 Fiftieth avenue, had a narrow es cape late vesterday when their auomobile was struck at Seventh and Franklin streets by a Southern Pacific train. The machine was vrecked. The Shannons were taken to the Emergency Hospital where was found they were suffering rom minor cuts and bruises.

Eleanor H. Porter has not written a more charming short story than The "Jaco," a crow appearing at a New Glory and the Sacrifice," which will mal chape. Get a box of Fairyfoot. York theater in a droll act, is insured for \$50,000.

Magazine, Magazine, bunion, it is bunion. It is the bunion, it is the bunion. The sale of the sale

Property Loss Heavy When a Severe Upheaval Strikes City of Cebu.

MANILA, P. I., March 1 .- Five persons were killed and many injured by a severe earthquake that shook the city of Cebu and vicinity esterday. The property damage was

and our saddles where we could find Watkins, but I left that long skirt Magazine. "I did not dare tell Aunt Virginia

and she will be very much shocked I stirred uneasily in my seat. I when she finds it, for she will know

Mrs. Watkins seemed disappointed that none of the English party took their conversation—a curiosity that I Would I ever hear it again? Then could not hide—said: "Beacham, a little imp at my ear whispered: "Of look at that girl over there. I'll bet

I learned that there was quite a

Lord Beacham raised his monocle and I flushed under his gaze. The color rose to his face and he "Beg pardon," at which I said. bowed.

"There, I knew it! I knew those people would notice you! My dear, you have something—a kind of com-pelling personality which draws attention. It will either make your success in life, or be your undoing." "I hope it will make my success. Mrs. Watkins, for, as I have told you, I hope to be a great moving picture actress.

"Did you hear that, Beacham? That little girl is a moving picture actress, by Jove!" Tomorrow-Los Angeles.

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Ladies Attention!

Your Questions Answered

ALEKO

The Mystic Marvel

He Sees---Knows---Tells--

PANTAGES THEATER Special Matinee FRIDAY

Every woman free to ask and learn. Dispel that doubtknow the future.

By Special Arrangement

KRYPTOKS,

Are for people who remaire distance and rending in one pair. We grind them without cement, seams or bumps See as about your cycs.



20-Year Bunior Ended by Fairyfoot

"Had bunion 20 years," says T B. Fowler, "and tried 50 kinds of medicine, but none cured it until 1 tried Fairyfoot 4 years ago, Bunion has never come back. Fairyfoot will end bunion misery for once and for all! Stops pain instantly. Literally melts away the lump of cartilage that forms the bunion. It restores the feet to nor-

PHILIPPINE QUAKE

Advices from Cebu said the concrete walls and corrugated iron roofs party of Englishmen on the train of a number of buildings were and as Mrs Watkins pileted me to a shaken down. Among the structures table for two opposite them, I heard them discussing polo and golf and other English sports.

Among the structures badly damaged were the palace of the Catholic bishop and the Catholic convent of Escolotos. It is believed most of the deaths. and as Mrs. Watkins piloted me to a

Mountain climbing is becoming a subject of keen interest to Californians, with plans maturing for winter climbing of our peaks. How John Muir years ago climbed our mountains and rode down on an avalanche is told by Louis Allen in pext Sunday's TRIBUNE



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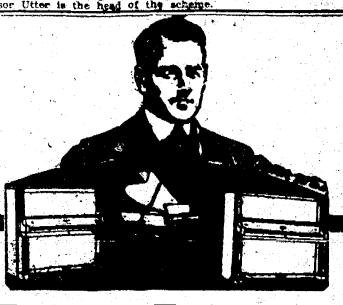
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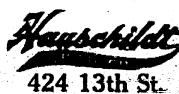
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RECORD CITRUS SKIPMENT. RIVERSIDE. Mar. 1. - More oranges and lemons were shipped from the Riverside district this week of February 13-18 than in any previous week this season. In that period carloads of lemons were shipped.



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Passion Week Services Planned

hat such a meeting would fall short

Bishop L. Parsons will be the speaker at the meeting of the Union

in March and will speak on "Christian Unity."

TO PAY HONORS

Honoring as their special guest of honor Mrs. Charles H. Dickey,

who has recently returned from an

gregational church will meet tomor-

Violin selections will be given dur-

Two important meetings of the

a meeting for the women, will be eld in the library, where the womer

church on Twenty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street has resulted

in Rev. Wesgaard being requested to continue his services for another

Meetings will be held every even ing except Saturday. This evening a reception will be given in honor of

Miss Christine Frandsen, who will leave for London during the latter

for missionary work in Africa.

LECTURE ON CHINESE.

Wesgaard Revival

TO MRS. DICKEY

Honolulu, the

WOMAN'S CLUB

of its objects.

extended

Special services will be conducted of a committee which will look into Strike in Cleveland Ties Up during Passion Week at some central point in the city according to Sanitorium and the County Hospital plans discussed at the meeting of a San Leandro were made. the Oakland Ministers Union at the After a short address by Rabbi Y. W. C. A. yesterday noon. A com-Rudolph I. Coffee on the works, obmittee was appointed including the ject and needs of the Travelers Aid, Evangelical committee of the union the work was indorsed by a unanand consisting of Rev. Francis Van Horn. Rev. G. C. Pearson and Rev. W. A. Jackson to discuss the de- when the objects and the work of tails of the services and features for the Aid will be brought before the tails of the services and features for the Aid will be brought before the Reda. 3363 Boyd avenue, died at the the week with the Y. M. C. A. and public from the pulpits of all the Fabiola hospital as a result of inchurches.

Y. W. C. A. who will assist in the services, some plans having already been made by the Y. M. C. A.

Rev. John Snape, pastor of the Rev. John Stephens was appointed day night.

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Rev. John Snape, pastor of the Rev. John Stephens was appointed to ascertain what disposition might to ascertain what disposition might be made of a move started some address of the day, speaking on "The time ago to organize a Coffee club. Changing Ideals of the Ministry." Dr. Snape spoke of the various stages that the young man goes through for the establishment of a Coffee from the time he enters school to club, and a recommendation was study for the ministry until his old made to the Ministerial Union that age. In part Dr. Snape said: "The in case the club was not to be established its might be well to use demands of a practical age have increased in many ways the things the money in assisting to relieve which a minister must understand the unemployment situation.

A mass meeting at the Municipal ister does in no way excuse him from performing his conscientious duty of t citizen of the country."

Arrangements for the appointment

LEAGUE PLANS WINTER SERIES OF CONCLAVES

Beginning tomorrow evening, the Spworth League Alliance of Alameda county will hold its Winter Institute broughout the month of March at ommunity interested in the work.

Wesley church, Richmond, March at Wesley church, Berkeley; March 6, St. Paul's church, Oakland; March 23, Eighth Avenue church, akland; March 30, Melrose church,

Oakland.

Although the same order of program will be observed at all the subject of the principal address of meetings, the speakers will be differ- the afternoon, which will be de-ent and will speak on different sub- livered by Mrs. W. P. Ellis. In her jects. The order of program is to be: talk Mrs. Ellis will detail incidents A basket lunch at 6:15, followed by and customs of Persian women durtalk Mrs. Ellis will detail incidents of Epworth League ing the war period. She will exhibit Methods." by Blanche Powers, and a various costumes of the Persian "Jolly-up" address by Harold P. Baldwin. The principal address of the women which she has brought back with her. evening will be given at 8:30 in each

ing the afternoon by Miss Helen Martin, who is a pupil of the dress on each evening are to be: March 2, William Gillanders, general tional exercises of the program will secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A.: March 9, A. C. Stevens, president of be led by Mrs. William P. Milliken March 9, A. C. Stevens, president of Two important meetings of the San Francisco National Training Mymouth church will be held this school; March 16, Carl S. Knopf, evening. One for the men will be staff helper of Bishop Leonard; held in Mayflower hall, at which the March 23, W. J. Sherman, paster of men will discuss various matters of the Central Methodist Episcopal the church, including: A new kind office and other federal offices, was church, San Francisco; March 30, Dr. of men's club, suggested Sunday threatened for a time. Many fire-Tully C. Knoles, president of the Col- evening programs, a more extended men had narrow escapes from death ive program during Lent. The other,

SIXTH FATALITY

Lad Run Down by Auto Monday Night Dies in Hospital

The sixth fatality from week-end imous vote and the second Sunday in May was set aside by the Union automobile accidents occurred last when the objects and the work of Neda, 5363 Boyd avenue, died at the juries received when he was struck by a machine driven by F. R.

The accident occurred at College venue and Fifty-sixth street, as the lad was crossing the street. The Money already has been subscribed driver of the machine was not held. The boy sustained a basal fracture of the skull and was removed to the hospital, where his recovery was in case the club was not to be es-tablished it might be well to use

ield doubtful by physicians. Coroner Grant D. Miller took charge of the body, and will conduct an investigation into the circum-stances surrounding the tragedy A mass meeting at the Municipal Auditorium of the churches to dis-The date for the coroner's inquest cuss the unemployment situation which had been recommended to the has not been set.

Of the six killed in automobile Union was not indorsed. It was the contention of the members present crashes during Sunday and Monday three were children between the ages of 4 and 8.

"Caruso of Slavs" Joins Night School Vincent Kaliferna, the "Caruso of the Slavs," is studying at the Pres-

Kiliterna, a publi of Constantino.

has recently sung in grand opera, and before this was a private in army, where his entertaining talents were used by the morale department. He was born in Dalmatia, coming to the United States at the age of 16 and working in Los Angeles as a machinist's helper. He was aided in his professional career by many singpresent is studying both music and English.

Kaliterna will be one of the singers at the Jugo-Slav night given by foreign-speaking citizens March 2 at the Prescott auditorium.

\$600.000 Theater Gutted in Pueblo

that broke out in the business dis-trict here early this morning destroyed the Grand Opera House block, including several stores, with an estimated loss of \$600,000. The Federal building, housing the postuse of the motion picture machine as the walls and tower of the opera of the church, a "Bring-one" inten-building toppled.

The flames were fought in zero weather and raged for several hours

will be addressed by Mrs. Mary M. Reukema, who will present plans of special work for the Lenten season. Ship Board Town Sold for Million

WILMINGTON, Del., March 1.— Union Gardens, a w ar village of Meetings Continue Union Gardens, a w ar vininge of 506 buildings erectfed by the United Interest shown in the revival States shipping board, brought a meetings being conducted by Rev. total of \$1,578,507 at auction last M. A. Wesgaard at the Baptist night.

> Much has been written about queens of the Apaches of Paris, until the matter is almost relegated to the category of things fictitious.. However, Sterling Heilig, Oakland TRIBUNE special writer in Paris, brings forth interesting data to prove that there are queens of the Apaches, and he tells about some of them in next Sunday's Magazine.



MRS. ELVA CAULKINS.

"I have gained thirty pounds since taking Tanlac and never felt better in my life than I do now. Mother say she hasn't seen me looking so well since I was a girl," said Mrs. Elva Caulkins, 303 Blandina St., Utica,

N. Y. "For eighteen long years I suffered from stomach trouble and sluggish liver and during all that time I hardly knew what a well day was. As I almost starved myself trying to avoid indigestion, I fell off until I was hardly more than a shadow, and was so weak I was barely able to drag myself around the house. As a resuit of my long suffering I became almost a nervous wreck.

"This was the condition I was in when I started taking Tanlac, but today I am strong and well, feeling dren who awoke at the sound of a and looking like a different person shot. A revolver clutched in Klingfrom what I did a short time ago. It is no wonder to me that so many then committed suicide. Grief over the recent death of a child caused over the couple to enter a death pact, said druggists everywhere. — Advertise-

cloudy juice. They lacked flavor. So, a slice of lemon or a wisp of cinnamon would beadded. Still the taste would

he used to stew prunes 'after a fashion'

She would give this familiar household dish scant kitchen attention. Wash them well she would—but soak them so the prunes could get back some of their natural moisture? Well, one did not have time, you see. Or, if she did soak them it would be for only a little while—just a dip in the surf. But, usually, it simmered down to putting prunes in a saucepan, covering with hot water and boiling rapidly until the fruit was tender. Sugar was added at some period during the cooking—it didn't

Like so many women who

feel that "stewed prunes are

stewed prunes and you can't

make me believe anything

matter much when. As a result of this painstaking treatment, the prunes would present a pitiable picture indeed. Broken and mushy, there they were swimming around in a thin

but now

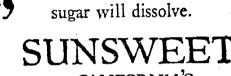
be "flat," the appearance uninviting. But-

After all, stewed prunes were stewed prunes—what could one expect? One knew, at least, that Friend Husband at breakfast the next morning would grunt,

"What!—prunes again!" and then swallow them with good grace as if he felt prunes must serve some wholesome purpose or an Efficient Providence would not provide them. Discriminating Daughter would turn up her youngish nose at the unattractive dish despite Mother's insistence that they were good for her. While Junior, likely as not, would chirp, "I like' em better raw." . . . This, as we say, was wont to happen in the days when she stewed prunes "after a fashion."

What a difference! She first washes them, then soaks in warm water to cover -overnight if possible. In the morning, she cooks them

slowly in the water in which they were soaked. She knows sugar is not needed as slow cooking develops the natural fruit sugars. But, if she adds sugar, she does it after the prunes are cooked but while still hot so



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THE MILLS CLUB of Alameda County



Seulberger Heads Contra Costa Club J. Carl Seulberger of Oakland was lected president of the Contra Costa

WOMAN'S GUILD TO MEET.

Hills club at a meeting of its directors held last evening. G. H. Gihon, Berkeley, was elected vicepresident, and Miss Meta C. Mohr, Oakland, secretary treasurer. Seulberger has long been an active member of the Sierra club, and the

Save the Redwoods League.

Urban N. Tucker was chosen chairman of the ad outings committee and has planned an interesting series of week-end walks which will begin next Sunday, when the Contra Costans and Sierrans meet at Hopkins street and Fruitvale avenue and start up Diamond canyon

Marston Campbell, president the Oakland park board, heads the advisory committee. August Schander will carry out the work of the development committee. Annie Hay-ward, president of the Romany club, will conduct the entertainment feature of the club, and Harold French. its organizer, will continue to serve as publicity director.

Man Kills Wife, Self in Death Pact

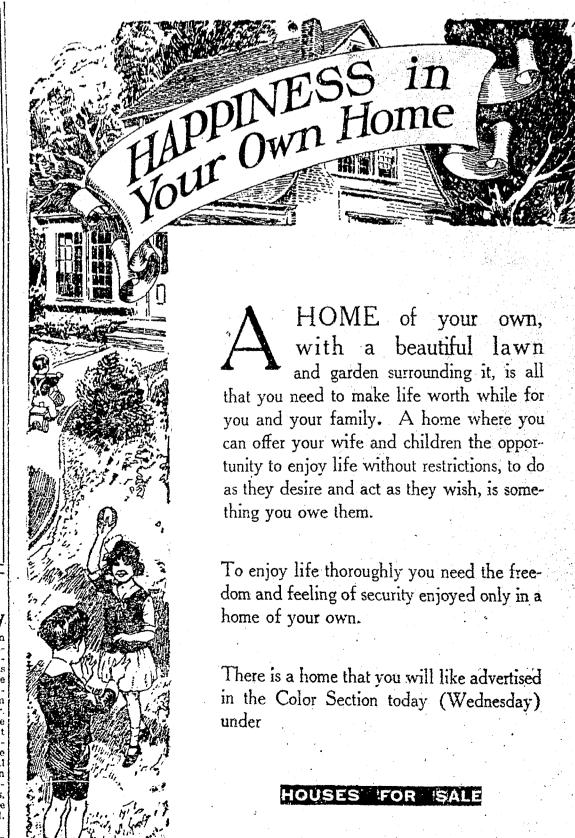
BOONTON, N. J., Mar. 1.-The bodies of Henry Klingzer, 62, and his wife, Catherine, 56, were found on the kitchen floor of their home near here today by their two chilzor's hand led Prosecutor Mills to believe the man shot his wife and people praise Tanlac to the skies."



"IGOTMINE" at Maxwell Hardware Co. 14th and Washington Sts.

Insurance Man Tells Of Friend's Recovery

"He suffered considerably from gas in stomach and colic attacks, and at times was very yellow. His doctors diagnosed his ailment as gall bladder trouble and that an operation was necessary. Some one persuaded him to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking it one year ago he tells me he has been able to eat anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stom-ach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.



RSHIP OF VD SUBJECT COURT SUIT

Claims Government l On Technical Ground.

A. March 1.—City At-am J. Locke filed a pe-county clerk's office this ing Alameda's claim to p of Government island. ary. The petition sets to that Government isl-one time a point of land com the main shore of d that later, when the it was run across the point, thereby forming Government island. sy over the ownership and arose when it was United States Shipping

Willeys of the Overland a after it. s a number of facts in the petition and Alato the island. on is accompanied with shows the center of the r and also improvements made by the United

ge corporations, includ-

e Economist Way to Genea

NCISCO, March 1—omic adviser to the inomic adviser to the in-onference at Genoa, Dr. nauchi, arrived this San Francisco from the steamship Siberia Toyo Kisen Kaisha Com-Tamauchi will join a ty Japanese diplomats, n the various European t the conference. Vis-Japan to the United Dr. Yamauchi said tofor the conference, but ys, she would consider nterest of humanity. rrival on the Siberla liss Dolly Nepean, an ncer, who is en route to

sing Meet for nival Planned s been chosen as the

next semi-annual con-California Advertisingciation, to be held 21, it was announced K. L. Hamman of this sident, states a special be in charge of prep-s for three weeks preeeting to insure the ut-of the convention. attention at the March oblems now connected These include such

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Insists That World Is Flat

WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA, seated, is showing his personal attendant to show that the globular theory of the earth is all wrong. Flat as a pancake, says Voliva, and he will fit out a ship and sail away to prove to skeptics that there is a rim, a jumpingoff place, if one goes far enough.



TECH HIGH BANK HAS \$1900 AND 240 DEPOSITORS

The Technical High school has established a record of 240 savings accounts through its savings bank department, it was announced to-day. The total deposits represent \$1900, according to Elmer Clayton, head of the commercial de who supervises the enterprise

The affairs of the bank are conducted as in a regular banking institution, the depositors being presented with deposit books and their deposits bearing 4 per cent interest. A student may start an account with any amount and deposits of any size are welcome, it being the policy to encourage regular deposits by students to foster habits of thrift.

Technical High school's thrift bank leads all other school deposits in Oakland, it is claimed by Clayton. The majority of the de-positors, Clayton says, are lower

The present officers of the school bank are: Francis Pelletier. cashier; Ruth Beekly, bookkeeper; George Webber, teller, and Grace Collins, stenographer. The officers are supervised by Clayton.

little performance—it was over in way, Mrs. Georgia McCrone Fifield an hour—a thing to remember. Her Miss Dorothy Moody and other brildance as Jude, in Chinese costume, liant young local women, are also as "Old Ivory" and as "The Wave" due to score distinct machine. were little classics, the last the climax of the bijou expression of

The lighting effects and the costuming were in the hands of North-cott Helph, with the exception of Mrs. Leimert's costumes, the whole a bit of medieval art unified by modern treatment. A stronger cli-max in the musical theme and a bit more dramatic building, and the "Esthetic Episode" should become a real contribution to the creative arts that are springing up around our doorsteps.—L. B. P.

City to Lease Its Unused Car Puller

The city council this morning gave Commissioner A. E. Carter of the public works department authority to ease a car-puller to the Lawrence Warehouse company. The car-puller, an automotive electric con-traption, was bought by the old harbor department and never used, according to Carter. The lease will bring the city \$10 per month or so. The American Legion was granted, the Auditorium Theater for the afternoon of March 5 for a general

Black Eye Passed From Wife to Child tord Alumni on Founders' Day, evaders so that the government may STRATFORD, March 1 .- A young | March 9.

Frenchwoman testifying in an alleged bigamy case here today said

published an article about flowers that grow above the Arctic Circle, which proved a revelation to most Califor- much note is taken of the male vam- the principal allied governments un- offering will be taken. nians. Next Sunday another writer nice "He Vamps of History" is the der provisions of the treaty of Vercontributes "Flowers of the Volcanoes," which reveals that flowers actually grow on the smouldering cinders of par in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Mag. today by Acting Secretary Fletcher of the stand for 25 years.

| Offering will be taken. | Inches of the male vaments unprice. | Inches of pounds when she died, and with the circus her weight is said to have exceeded 500 pounds. A ding bakers today advanced the price of bread one cent a loaf on account terians of Southern California will be latted. | Inches long is being constructed for the male vaments unprice. | Inches of pounds when she died, and with the circus her weight is said to have exceeded 500 pounds. A casket 1 yard wide and 6 feet 3 inches long is being constructed for the male vaments unprice. | Inches of the male vaments unprice. | Inches of pounds when she died, and with the circus her weight is said to have exceeded 500 pounds. A casket 1 yard wide and 6 feet 3 inches long is the der provided for the male vaments unprice. | Inches of the male vaments unpric

MANY TO ATTEND

SAN JOSE, March 1. - All San ose is saying "Ah-Ha" today, for tonight is the first of two great day granted the petition of the nights when "Ah-Ha," the musical Research Arbuckle for permission comedy production to be staged by the local Order of Sciots, will be presented at the Victory theater. A rush on the box office of the Victory this merning marked the final drive life of Virginia Rappe, for whose for tickets and two overflow houses, death Arbuckle is being held respon-

SCIOTS' COMEDY

The presentation/of the big "Ah-Ha" show comes at the close of timony is material and they are ex-weeks of careful preparation and pected to declare that they had seen much drilling on the part of the ex- the young women suffering from ceptionally brilliant cast of local similar affliction to that which talent. The advertising campaign caused her death here, following the that has been carried out by the Labor Day party at the Hotel St. Sciots seldom has been equalled and Francis. as a result their great benefit per-

Collins, stenographer. The officers are supervised by Clayton.

"In Mandarin's Jewel Box." Well Presented Box." Well Presented "In the Mandarin's Jewel Box." a several seasons with the Zigfield Ect.

1920 in laying this boast.

George Baldwin Jr. is the only in the mandarin shought no harm could result. The prosecution was given two days to examine the interrogation of wide reputation and experience and he is expected to add much to the big attraction of tonight and tomorrow night. He has played Body of Man Is "In the Mandarin's Jewel Box," a several seasons with the Zigfield Fol-phantasie composed by a sympa- lies and four at the Winter Garden thetic group of artists—Mrs. Walter in New York. He is now preparing Leimert (Lucille Cavanagh), Miss to tour Japan, where he is to sing Jean MacMillan, Thomas Frederick baritone in a grand opera com any Freeman and B. Northcott Helph— subsidized by the Japanese governdrew a smart audience at the Twen— ment. Baldwin became available to drew a smart audience at the Twentieth Century Club last night.

The lines are the work of Miss MacMillan, strung together "without plot." says the announcement, "and with no other intent than to please."

That the completed weave of verse, music—the composition of Mr. Freeman—the dance and the play of light was an exquisite bit of pageantry. But it was the personification by Mrs. Leimert that made the little performance—it was over in an hour—a thing to remember. Her Miss Dorothy Moody and other productions. Mrs. Georgia McCrone Fifield, II. the the local Sciots for their "Ah-Ha"

CHICAGO GIRL WINS \$3000 by HIKE TO L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 1 .- Doreen Lane, Chicago girl, claimed today to have won a \$3000 wager George Bingham, Chicago steel man, by hiking from Illinois to California. Under stipulations of the bet, she said, she started from Chicago without a cent and could not ask for a ride on her way to the coast. She left October 27, and arrived here today. Doreen lives at 108 Steel street, Chicago.

Stanford President Departs for East

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March -President Ray Lyman Wilbur left today for the East, where he will speak at several educational meetspeak at several educational meetings and attend to a number of maters of university business. He expects to be away about three weeks. afternoon of March 5 for a general pects to be away about three weeks.

discussion of the soldiers' bonus.

Commissioner Baccus was not ing of the Council of Medical Edupresent at council, being ill with in
the discussion at this master pusiness. He expects that the amount requested by various departments, is recommended in a bill reported tocation, March 5 and 6. He will lead mittee. The largest item commissions at this master are also as the carried tocation, March 5 and 6. He will lead mittee. The largest item carried in the discussion at this meeting on the the measure is \$93,993,112 for the subject of "The Undergraduate veterans' bureaus.

Medical Curriculum."

the parior's regular whist committee which ended will be in charge and attend to the Lane in the less scores and the entertainment of the evening.

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that a month before the birth of her child her husband gave her a black child her husband gave her a black cye. The baby was born with a black eye. The baby was born with a black eye.

The baby was born with a black companies and Training tary of War Weeks, which would execute eye.

The meeting tomorrow night.

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NS. F. PHYSICIAN'S DEATH CAUSED BY HEART, IS BELIEF

Wife Says Dr. Etcheverry Was Subject to Heart Attacks.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- Belief that the death of Dr. Michael Henry Etcheverry, whose body was in his office in the Flood building here last night, was caused by heart trouble, was expressed today by his widow and by Dr. John R: Clark, autopsy surgeon. While the surgeon will be unable to state positively until an examination has seen made of the dead physician's stomach, it was conceded that that disease was responsible for his de-

Dr. Etcheverry's body was found last night by Mrs. J. J. Malone, jan-itress. It was propped up in a chair before his desk with legs crossed and feet resting on the desk top. picture of the woman was wedged under his feet and the heavy base of the frame prevented the feet from slipping off the top.

EVIDENCE OF STRUGGLE. Surgical instruments and furniture ad been flung about the room. On the desk was an empty hypodermic needle, three tubes of poison tablets and an arm band used for blood pressure tests.

The door to the outer hall was locked from the outside and the loor into the consulting room was ocked on the consulting room side. Officers today interviewed a witness who declared that last night as he vas passing the office door, he heard several crashes in the room where the physician's body was found. CRASHES HEARD.

Oscar Guisberg, who occupies an office on the same floor, told police that he was passing Dr. Etcheverry's office in room 557 last night when he heard two crashes, but paid no attention to them. The physician wore a surgeon's gown and beneath e desk, twisted, was another gown. While heart disease was given as the first explanation, police were not satisfied and continued their invesigation.

Mrs. Etcheverry said today that her husband was subject to heart attacks and that he probably felt one coming on and staggered about his office in a dazed condition seeking a stimulant. This, she said, would account for the overturned furniture and disorder, and for the poison and hyperdemic needle on his desk.

Arbuckle Defense Request Granted

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- Superior Judge Harold Louderback today granted the petition of the de-Roscoe Arbuckle for permission take five depositions in the city of Chicago. Three physicians and two other persons familiar with the early are anticipated by the Sciots for sible on a manslaughter charge, will tonight and tomorrow night.

be questioned.

The defense claims that their tes-

formances promise to eclipse all stated that while there might be some previous amateur ventures here.

The Sciots do not except even the Office of a commissioner to take the sworn of the control of th In granting the petition the court Elks' Christmas Stocking show of statements he thought no harm could 1920 in laying this boast.

Found in Estuary The body of an unidentified man by James Tevlin, a launchman. The man was about 50 years old. His hair was gray. He wore a rough gray suit and brown shoes. There were no marks or bruises about the

Gar Jr. II Wins Big Race Off Florida

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.-Gar Jr. Gar Wood of Detroit, today won the last leg of the triangular race from Miami to Havana and return by way of Key West. The vessel made the part are denied. The mayor says:

154 mile run from Key West at an "There seems to be some impreaverage speed of 30% miles an hour. Carl Fischer's Shadow V, the other entry, was far behind.

STORM GRIPS TOKYO. HONOLULU, March 1. — Tokyo is not the case. oday was in the grip of a severe "There has

der requiring complete cancellation by July 1 next of all contracts be-tween Japanese steamship lines and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Great Northern railroads concarning preferential rates. Unless the preferential contracts are can-

prosecute them as deserters STRATFORD, March 1.—A young Frenchwoman testifying in an alleged bigamy case here today said that a month before the birth of her than the birth

Oakland Couple Wed 60 Years, **Hold Celebration**

The sixtleth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maas of 5915 Idaho street, will be colebrated by them next Sunday afternoon at their residence. Maas is a native of Germany. His wife, Emma, is a native of England. They were married in Boston, Mass. A short time after their wedding they came to Cal-

They lived for many years in San Francisco, where they cele-brated their golden wedding. A short time ago they came to

Oakland to live.
They have two sons, three daughters, six grandsons, one granddaughter, two great-granddaughters and one great-grand-

Maas is 86 years old and is said to be still vigorous and active. Mrs. Maas is 80 years of age. She is said to be actively interested in modern ideas. Recently she recovered from a severe ill She s reported in excellent health at present.

HUMBLE COW IS SCORED IN JOINT CLUB MEETING

BERKELEY, Mar. 1 .- Twentysix improvement clubs and civic organizations last night declared war on the lowly cow.

Ald of the civic bodies was

pledged at at meeting of the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs held at Codornices Clubhouse after representatives of the Longfellow Improvement Association and the Cragmont Club had stated grievances against the keeping of cows in thickly settled residential dis-

Joseph Klein of the Longfellow Improvement Association submitted a proposed amendment to Ordinance 557, N. S., limiting the number of cows owned by one individual or corporation and maintained within the city limits to three cows. It was subsequently asserted that the intention was to limit the number to two.

Judge John S. Lawton of the Ashby Club introduced an amendment to the by-laws limiting any expression of opinion to one accredited delegate from each club The matter was referred to the constituent clubs.

Speaking as a delegate from the Berkeley Defense Corps, President J. E. Pemberton introduced an amendment prohibiting criticism of public officials at Aifiliated Club meetings. A nominating committee, to

name officers to be voted on at the March meeting was elected as follows: W. C. Moran, South Berkeley Commercial Club; C. W. Whitney, Cragmont Improvement Club; H. H. Gastman, Codornices Club; alternates: W. S. Cough-lan, Buena Peralta Club, and John Stewart, Berkeley Defense Corps. Features of last night's program

included a solo by Miss Edwards, pupil of Mrs. Gilbert Moyle, and violin-cello quartet, played by a violin-cello quartet, plajen by Winston Petty, Malcolm Rolls, John Eldridge, and Arthur Gylkison. Refreshments were served by

a committee of women from the Codornices Club, including Mes-dames H. H. Gastman, W. W. Selleck, A. J. Mervey, Carol Aronovici and Arthur Weiss.

Auto Maker Will

John N. Willys, president of the work today at the municipal golf Willys Overland company, manufacture, where fair weather is dryturers of automobiles, who is now in ing the ground and allowing the the west looking over prospective work of leveling and grading to sites for a large assembling plant, proceed faster than ever before, has accepted an invitation to survey There are now 90 men, formerly un-Oakland's industrial site, it was an-employed workmen, busy at the golf

of the Chamber of Commerce tomorwas found today floating in the row afternoon. He also has been in- of turf will begin. estuary at the base of Fourteenth vited by the Chamber of Commerce The roads for avenue. It has been in the water to be its guest of honor at its regular have been surveyed and road-build-apparently two weeks. It was found monthly meeting to be held in the ers will soon start construction on Hotel Oakland next Friday noon. Willys' attention is to be drawn particularly to the fact that Oakland occupies a prominent status as an

automobile industry center.

sion that the cold weather caused severe damage to the flower beds in the City Hall plazz, and that there

will be considerable expense attached to a replanting of them. This Club Presidents to "There has been no unusual damage, and there is no necessity for

Fruitvale Parlor to Fruitvale Parlor No. 177. Native to the Rotary Club.

Daughters of the Golden West will celled by that date, the order said, entertain with a public whist party "the board will take such steps as it on Friday evening in the W. O. W. deems necessary to enforce its hall at Fruitvale on East Fourteenth street.
This is to be the first of a series

> Past President Mae Cronin and Pasadena, became involved in a fight the parlor's regular whist committee which ended when the bandit shot will be in charge and attend to the Lane in the left thight and fied in

Bonus Will Be Topic of Forum Lecture

ALAMEDA, March 1.—The bonus question will be discussed as one of the topics in connection with the lec-tures on current history by Charles

U. S. SEA POWER SHOULD BE KEPT. SAYS POINDEXTER

Senator Warns Against Falling Below 5-5-3 Ratio of Limitation Treaty.

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, March 1.- "We should trust in ourselves and keep our powder dry," declared Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, ranking Republican member of the Senate naval affairs committee, in warning today against the American navy being permitted to fall below the 5-5-3 ratio of the naval arma-

ment limitation treaty.

Poindexter, who is slated to succeed to the chairmanship of the naval affairs committee, charged that "pacifism," in the guise of "false economy." is threatening to reduce the American navy to a "negligible

PACIFIC FORTIFICATIONS. "One objection made to the naval treaty is that it prohibits the erec-tion of fortifications on certain Pacific islands," Poindexter said. "This gives rise to the question as to whether or not, if we had no treaty. we would or could erect fortifica-tions on those Pacifis islands which We have not done so, notwith-

standing that there has been no treaty or other obstacle to stop us during the long years since the Spanish war.

"I have made numerous efforts to secure appropriations for a naval gase at Guam, but I have never been able to secure the requisite backing of Congress to bring this about. It is not at all likely, even if the op ponents of the naval treaty should succeed in defeating it—which, of course, is not probable—that we should be able to accomplish any more than we have in the past in securing money for fortifications for

WILL HAVE STRUGGLE. "With the limitations the treaty places upon us our responsibility becomes all the greater to maintain a navy equal to that of any other power in the world—in the proportion of five to three to Japan. It is quite evident that we are going to have a struggle to do this, as tho same group of pacifists who, notwithstanding the example of Russia. China and Armenia, and believing that helplessness is synonomous with peace, are making a fight to prevent the maintenance of the American navy on even the basis provided by

"These pacifists would reduce the American navy, if they had their way, to a negligible position—to two. or even to one, in the equation as related to five on the part of Great Britain and three for Japan.

"With an adequate navy and an adeequate number of thoroughly trained officers, and a somewhat longer term of training for our enlisted men and a sufficient number of seamen to man our ships and keep them prepared for action, our Pa citic possessions and our mainland which is inseparably connected with our possessions everywhere, would be safe."

90 Men Working on Civic Golf Course

Study Oakland Sites A new force of 50 men from the municipal wood yard was started at A new force of 50 men from the

nounced today by the Chamber of course.

With 90 men at work, all the grad In addition Willys will be the guest ing is expected to be finished in of the Chamber of Commerce tomor- about 15 days. Then the planting

The roads for the golf course have been surveyed and road-buildshort routes from the main high

Widening of Grove

Street Is Urged

BERKELEY, March 1.—The necessity of widening Grove street from Thrive Despite Cold Berkeley way north was urged last ing it the firest and largest high

E. J. McCullagh and Neil Cornwall of the Chamber of Commerce com mittee met with the city body.

A brief message on the part if sence owing to ill health. She came tended to the public by the congresach of the club presidents is prome to this city 17 years ago from Kan-gation. Hold Whist Party of messages from the various clubs

LOS ANGELES, March 1.-En-Colo. deavoring to defend three women of regular monthly whist parties by companions from an armed destined the parlor. They will be held on the perado who held them up near the first Friday of every month.

Mount Wilson toll road, Ruskin, of Road Is Repaired

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A St. Joseph's hall was a success in every respect. An unusually large crowd attended. The whist was for the darkness.

Bleeding from his wound, Lane was taken to the residence of a physician in Lamanda Park, where he was given emorgency treatment.

San Diego Retains Exposition Buildings SAN DIEGO, March 1. - San

There are vamps and vamps. But not cables taken over from Germany by

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The conversity of the Full the joint resolution asked by Secretic.

Whison at the community for the legist almost exposition durings in Balboa Park, known internation—

The meeting will be held hereafter every Thursday night in the Adelphian hall at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public. No admission was raised in 15 minutes to restore will be charged, but a voluntary will be charged, but a voluntary will be charged, but a voluntary will be taken. dition to stand for 20 years.

Error, Landis Tells "12,000 Reporters"

CHICAGO, March 1.-Kenesaw CHICAGO, March 1.—Kenesan Meuntain Landis today put in what he declared was the busiest day in his life. Retired as a Federal judge after 17 years of service, he reached his offices as basebull commissioner at 9:30 a. M. ball commissioner at 9:30 a. m., and spent the day signing base-ball orders, dictating letters and telegrams and shaking hands with scores of callers, consulting time tables for a trip south and pos-ing for photographers and a por-

trait painter.
"I thought I would find a nice, harmonious office where I could get some real licks," the judge told newspapermen as he posed for the portrait and scanned railroad maps.

"But as soon as I got here I found one of these painting chaps who said he came 1,000 miles because he wanted to make my portrait. Then 3,000 photogra-phers and 12,000 reporters appear-ed, asking how 1 liked being a private citizens. I may be a citizen, but they're sure off on that

private part.
"Put out the 'standing room only' sign," he said to his secre-

COMMERCE MEN TO BE WELCOMED

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today, will be one of the organizations to unite with petitions and telegrams from in giving a welcome to the United all parts of the country. Chambers of Commerce of Sacramento Valley at the Palace hotel tomorrow noon. The other organiza-tions which will participate in the reception are California State Automo- cians.

interests of Lassen Volcano National 7311, and volunteer his services. Repark which, in the opinion of the sponses from Berkeley, Alameda, isitors from the north, soon is to be Hayward, San Leandro and other one of California's famous outdoor places indicate that every Legion playgrounds. P. J. Walker is chair post in the county will be on hand for the day. The two speakers for the demonstration.

Commerce, headed by W. M. Tudor of the California State Automobile association.

Tudor and C. V. Hurley, vice-chairman, Floyd Towner is secretary. The committees are composed of the fol-

13TH ARREST

'UNLUCKY' DAY BERKELEY, March 1 .- The thirteenth time that Frank Schulman, Oakland painter, was taken into custody proved his undoing

OF HUSBAND IS

appeared before Schulman Judge Robert Edgar to explain why he did not carry out the court orders and support his six minor children. It was the fourth time he had been in court and the thirteenth time he had been taken into custody by the police to make explanations on the same charge. Schulman protested that he was doing the best he could under the circumstances. His wife, Mrs. Rebecca Schulman, interrupted to say that her spouse's "best" was not lying shoes for her children

not to say anything about neces-sary food.
"We wasted enough time on you," proclaimed the judge. "Hereafter you'll give half of your \$4 per day which you are earning to

your family." And to make sure the family will get the money Judge Edgar ordered Schulman's employers to pay half of his wages each week to Mrs. Schulman. The husband's protests were unheeded.

Alameda Students To Produce 'Mikado'

ALAMEDA, March 1 .- Next Friday and Saturday evenings the stu-dents of the Alameda High school will produce The Mikado. The music will be supplied by a

100-piece orchestra. The Mikado is being given pribavie asserts that the line at a meeting of the city planning the recent cold weather and says there will be no expense arising from replanting.

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Berkeley way north was urged last a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the view of a fund to purchase instrument the orchestra with the orche The Mikado is being given pri-marily for the purpose of creating a fund to purchase instruments for the exhestrs with the view of mak-the exhestrs with the view of mak-The class of journalism under the leadership of Miss Edna Osborne, will have charge of the publicity of the show. Clifton Johnson will be ticket manager and Allan Walker stage manager. Hamilton Anderson is the advertising manager.

Berkeley Education

BERKELEY, March 1 -- Miss Nel-Be Guests of Rotary lie Crowl, secretary of the Board of today was in the grip of a severe cold wave and snowstorm, according damage, and there is no necessity for to despatches reaching here.

Washington Notes

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Irvington-to-Niles

road, which had been in a rough condition since the winter rains. The road is one of the important links in the traffic system of the lower end of the county, as a great part of the fruit crops of this vicin-ity, en route to the Niles cannery, is hauled over it.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Mrs. George A. Kenna, known in circus sideshows for years as "Trilby, the fat lady." died here yesterday. She quit the circus sixteen years ago and made her home in Chicago. She weighed 400 pounds when she died, and whil with the circus her weight is

"FAT LADY" DIES.

"Private" Citizen Is VETERANS' MASS MEETING TO URGE BONUS PASSAGE

Ex-Soldiers to Meet Sunday at City Auditorium in Big Demonstration

Every American Legion post in Alameda county will meet with Oakland Post No. 5, and various ther ex-service men's organizations. including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American War Veterans and the United Veterans of the Republic, Sunday at the Muni-cipal Auditorium at a mass meeting to advocate the passage of the bational soldier bonus bill.

A committee is today securing a number of prominent speakers who will advocate the passage of the bonus bill with the sales tax pro-The veterans, several hundred strong, wearing their uniforms, will assemble at the City Hall at 1:30

assemble at the Chy man at 1.ev Sunday afternoon and form in a body, after which they will march to the Auditorium headed by the band of Oakland Post No. 5. The speakers will set forth the message of the ex-service men and heir argument in favor of the bonus legislation. In every part of the United States at the same time, exservice men will be carrying on similar demonstrations with the same object. Sunday is the date set by the Legion's national Commander to "go over the top" to put over the bonus. Congress will be flooded

CALL SENT OUT. A. W. Chase, commander of Oak-Every ex-service man musibile association, California Hotel cally inclined, or who han toot a Men's association and Slerra club. horn, is requested to call up Oak—This meeting is being held in the land. Post headquarters, Oakland

The city council today appropriare M. E. Dittmar of Redding and A. The city council today appropriated the use of the Auditorium to Oakland will be represented by the ex-service men on Sunday, free twelve members of the Chamber of A. W. Chase is general chairman.

Ways and Means—C. B. Riley, A. P. Dana, Dr. R. W. Kraft, W. T. Boyd, John Barrett, C. V. Hurley, Arrangements—F. B. Towner, C.

Stanley Wood, E. C. Parker, C. H. Stoll, Miss Sadie McAleer, Mrs. Charles Muller, Charles Muller, Ray Barney. Publicity—Irving Hazeitine, Seth Bailey, Jack Cook, T. D. Foster, Thornton Goldstein, Ralph Hosler.

BERKELEY PARADE. Berkeley's veterans of the world var will turn out in large numbers in the parade and demonstration, secording to plans made at a meetng of the college city post of the American Legion, held last night in

Stiles hall, Berkeley.

Berkeley ex-service men will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oakland City hall, it was announced ast night, and all veterans residing in Berkeley were urged to attend by

several speakers.

The board of directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, according to information announced at a meeting, are in favor of some of the features of the five-fold adjusted compensation bill although there was a difference of opinion in regard to the proposed cash bonus, as indicated in a vote of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The matter was taken up by the local chamber in response to a questionnaire sent out by the United

Missionary Society to Meet Tomorrow

States Chamber of Commerce.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, will meet tomorrow afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the church. The devotions will be led by Mrs.
A. M. Backus.

an address on the study book, "Survey to Service." Music for the afternoon will be furnished by Mrs. Barbara Burton. Leaflets appropriate to the season will be read as follows: "The Lenten Gift," Mrs. J. S. Burpee; "God's

Plan of Finance," Mrs. J. M. Jackson; "Tithes of all I Possess," Mrs. A. B. Newman; "Just a Mite Box," Mrs. Proffitt. Secretary Is Dead Church to Exhibit

Films and Comedy ALAMEDA, March 1 .- As the in-

leach of the club presidents is promised. The talks will be in the nature of messages from the various clubs to the Rotary Club.

Autoist Is Shot

Defending Women

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—En
to this city 17 years ago from Kangation. She was of the war of the Heritage of Faith," and depicts the work of Dr. Whitman among the Indians of Oregon in 1837. The other feature picture is "As We Forgive," and is a modern version of Paul's Epistle to Philemon.

WHIST PARTY SUCCESS

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mac Ma-



BOSTON DENTAL CO.

H MONEY"

his Hawaiians rening in Hawaii" and O'Brien Fon and Tunes, and Down"

TAYLOR SLAYING SUSPECTS GIVEN ALL NIGHT GRILL

Mabel Normand Is Questioned Again; "Confession" Report Denied

LOS ANGELES, March 1 .- (By International News Service.)--- A report that one of the six men arresed on information furnished by Mrs. John Rupp had made a complete confession in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor was stiffly denied today by the district attorney's office and Captain Hunter of the bureau of detectives working under the district attorney.
"No such confession has been se-

cured." said Captain Hunter. Ho added however, that it was hoped a confession might be obtained before the day passed. Captain David Adams, head of the homicide squad, and Detective Herman Cline, also of the squad, made specific denials of the alleged con-

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW. United Press Staff Correspondent.
LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Important new developments in the William Desmond Taylor case were indicated today by the activities of detectives who throughout the night conducted a "third degree" with the six men named by Mrs. John Rupp in connection with an alleged plot to "get" the film director.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES. March 1.—The alleged bootlegging ring now held incommunicado at the Central police station, in connection with the William D. Taylor murder mystery, is the same organization that sun plied Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle with his liquor, Mrs. John Rupp told police detectives this after-The woman late today noon. The woman late today named two leading motion picture actresses as regular purchasers of liquor and narcotics from the or-

actresses named. It was known that valuable in-formation touching the murder had been obtained from one of the sus-

ganization. Taylor was said to

have been interested in one of the

Detective-Sergeant Herman Cline, head of the homicide squad, was working on an angle of the case which, it was believed, will connect the statements obtained from the prisoner with some of the previous, clews in the murder mystery Pursuing this new angle of the investigation, Cline was in secret conference with Mabel Normand, film

star, who was the last friend to see Taylor alive. Miss Normand, sufficiently recovered from an attack of influenza to make the trip, came to Los Angeles from her rest cure home in Alta-

and met Detective-Sergeants Cline and Murphy. teacher of

Taylor was shot.

According to the arresting officers. Mrs. Rupp, who is known also as year. May Lynch, fell out with Lynch, and Th for this reason tipped off the police as to the whereabouts of the gang.

MYSTERY ENTERS UPON

ITS SECOND MONTH.
LOS ANGELES, March 1 (By International News Service)—Despite developments which served to revive lagging interest in the search for the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, the mysterious murder of the film director today entered upon its ecop.

second month unsolved. Police authorities were today in possession of a full statement from Mrs. John Husband, 80, Jealous; Rupp, also known as Mrs. Lynch, who yesterday appeared at the Wilshire police station and told a welrd story which resulted in the arrest of six, with suspicion of the Taylor murder directed against two of them. She told of having heard Taylor's life being threatened by members of the gang the night before he was killed and of nervousness exhibited by two of the men following the killing when the subject was men-

Mrs. Rupp was being held practically incommunicado today, a police guard having been established about her home

Mrs. Rupp said the bootleggers were "sore" at Taylor because he criticised the last consignment of liquor they delivered. Detectives said they believed there was a possibility the cocktail glasses might prove a valuable piece of evidence.

Much has been written about queens of the Apaches of Paris, until the matter is almost relegated to the category of things fictitious.. However, Sterling Heilig, Oakland TRIBUNE special writer in Paris, brings forth interesting data to prove that there are queens of the Apaches, and he tells about some of them in next Sunday's Magazine.

"Apache Queens of Paris"

Sterling Heilig, Oakland TRIBUNE special writer, in Paris, brings forth an interesting account of Parisian life in

Sunday's Tribune

Read this, one of many interesting articles in the

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COMING SOON!!! "The Trail of the Serpent"

Priest-Envoy

PATHER JOSEPH M. DĚNNING. e Catholic priest, of Marion, O., who was appointed Consul General to Morocco by President Harding, on February 21. This is the first time that a Catholic priest was ever named to a diplomatic post—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Un-



ACREAGE SIGNED UP BY GROWERS

ALVARADO, March thousand acres of land in this vicinity will be planted to sugar beets to fulfill contracts already made this year with the Alameda Sugar Company, it was announced by the company today through H. M. Springer of the local staff.

At least 1500 more acres will be planted to the beet crop, bringing the yield next fall up to normal, it is said.

The announcement by the company has been received with satisfaction by local business men, as it Georges Romier, teacher of had been prefeted at the end of the season last year that few beets at the district attorney's office. He would be planted, due to the depression was with Miss Normand the day sion of the sugar market, caused by foreign importations. had been predicted at the end of by foreign importations.

Taylor was shot.

William East, Walter Kirby, Harry
Lynch, George Calvert, John Herky
and Harry Amorhelm, the six men
taken in yesterday's raid, are held
sugar will bring the local producers

Too ILL TO SAY
'NO,' MANCLAIN incommunicado at the Contrat police a return of 50 cents more per hundred weight and prices for the next crop will be as high as in the past

> The news that the sugar beet growing industry had revived from its temporary depression has led farmers here to predict a bumper crop, as land and climatic conditions are the most favorable in a number of years. The heavy rains have provided sufficient moisture to keep the land from drying before the crop matures, a condition that will affect to great measure the success of the

Wife Given Divorce

Eighty years old and jealous. That is the charge made against Samuel Davis by Mrs. Sara E. Davis in her suit for divorce before Superior Judge T. W. Harris

Davis, who was in court, admitted being over 70 years old and countered his wife's complaint with a charge she had married him for his money. They were married August 30, 1921, and sep-

drated on October 28.

Mrs. Davis alleged that Davis would not let her leave the house unless he went with her, and said that one night he became so violently enraged she fled from the house in terror, clad only in her night clothes, and was forced to seek refuge with a neighbor. Judge Harris, after hearing the evidence, declared an annulment of the marriage seemed proper and granted Mrs. Davis the decree ask-

ORANGE SHOW PLANNED. FILLMORE. Mar. 1.-An orange

Neglecting That Cold or Cough?

ETTING the old cough or cold drag on, or the new one develop seriously, is folly, especially when at your druggists, you can get such a proved and successful remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery. No drugs, just good medicine that relieves

For over fifty years, a standard remedy for coughs, colds and grippe. Eases croup also. Loosens up the phlegm, quiets the croupy cough, stimulates the bowels, thus relieving the congestion. All druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Wake Up Clear Headed. That "tired out" feeling mornings, is due to constipation. Dr. King's Pills act mildly, stir up the liver and bring a healthy bowel action. All druggists, 25c. PROMPTI WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills

SCHOOL LEADERS OPPOSE FEDERAL **EDUCATION BODY**

Superintendents From 8000 Cities on Record Against National Control.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Superincendents of \$000 municipal school systems in all parts of the United States, at the meeting of the National Education Association here today adopted resolutions condemning any plan "either direct or indirect, to establish and control educational standards and policies" by the federal government. The resolutions were the out-

growth of a fight on the Sterling-Towner educational bill, providing for a federal department of education, with an office in the cabinet. The attack on the bill was led by Alexander Inglis, professor of edu cation at Harvard, who branded the measure as "dangerous, unsound, vicious and bad educational and economic policy" Others opposed to the bill are W. F. Jessup, president of the University of Iowa; W S. Sutton, a member of the faculty of the University of Texas, and D. W. Springer, of the faculty of the Uni versity of Michigan.

Balloting for officers of the department of superintendence began today with H. B. Wilson, of Berkeley Cal.; J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools of Omaha, and A. B Meredith, state superintendent of schools of Connecticut, as the lead-

REALTORS BACK WATER DISTRICT

MARTINEZ, March 1.-Proposals to organize a Contra Costa Water District were endorsed last night by he Contra Costa Realty Board at its monthly session here and mem-bers pledged themselves to aid in in educational campaign to acquaint voters of the purpose of the district and results that are anticipated ion of water sources in Contra Costa Highway urged. The

take delegates to the national con-vention of real estate men, to be Court here by Horace S. Wilson, an held in San Francisco on June 1. attorney.

not to erect or place signs of any nature on any property in the county unless specifically directed so to do by sellers. This policy, was adopted n line with the campaign of the board to eliminate unsightly buildings and fences.

'NO,' MAN CLAIMS OF NUPTIAL PLAN

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Elwood B. Waugh last night denied that he was to be a party to the fifth matrimonial venture of Mrs. Florence Ethel Walker, his business as-sociate. Mrs. Walker yesterday applied to the marriage license bureau for a license to wed him. Waugh asserted that their relations were purely platonic and that his first intimation of the approaching marriage came when he read of it in the newspapers. He said that he caught cold and that when Mrs. Walker told him of her plans he was too ill to interpose

any objections.

Mrs. Walker said tonight that the weddirg has been postponed from next Monday, the time she had previously set, until some later

Dismissal of Check

drawing up the information, had a

show will be held here March 11-18, took the case under consideration it is announced. There will also be and will render a decision on

NOTICE!

THE SECOND 1/4-ACRE

HOMESTIE IN

WHICH WAS GIVEN AWAY AT THE PANTAGES THEATER WAS WON BY

Miss H. M. Chew 953 E. 11th St., Oakland.

The winning ticket was again issued by the PARK SHOE CO.

The second ticket drawn was held by Miss Essa Brent, 1125 Colusa St., Berkeley, and was issued by the Rocsevelt Meat Market, 2080 University Ave., Berkeley. The third ticket, Mr. J. Ferratti, from Long's Market, The fourth ticket. Miss Ethel Quinby. from The Gilchrist Furniture Co.

The fifth ticket, J. N. Grogan, from Han-zon Gerage & Sales Co.

COURT LOOKS LIKE MEXICO AT STABBING TRIAL

There was an air of Old Mexico about the criminal court today when William Garcia was brought to trial for assault with a deadly weapon. Dark-eyed, swarthy men and women thronged the courtroom, filling every available seat, while a fitting touch was given by the story of the alleged offense.

Garcia is charged with having stabbed Raymond Carrillo on the night of December 12. On that night Garcia was a musician at a dance given at \$74 New street and attended solely by Mexicans. During the course of the evening there was drinking, and Garcia, attempting to enter a room where drinks were being dispensed, found entrance and was refused because he spoke English, the men inside demanding he speak Spanish. Finally gaining admittance, he quarreled with Carrillo, who quarreled with Carrillo, who knocked him down. Later in the evening he again quarreled with Carrillo and was again knocked

When the dance broke up in the small hours, Carcia is alleged to have summoned his friends, who for Carrillo outside the door and seized him as he emerged. Then, while his friends held Carrillo's hands, it is alleged. Carcia aunted Carillo, spat upon him and finally stabbed him twice. Car-rillo was left where he fell. one stained with Two knives, one stained with blood, were found in Garcia's bed.

He denied the stabbing, but was placed under arrest.

GIRL SUED FOR \$15,000 ON THREE SLANDER COUNTS

R. L. Washburn, alleging Miss Ada E. Littlefield of Livermore had slandered him, filed suit for \$15,000 damages with County Clerk George Gross today, speci-fying three alleged offenses, for which he asks \$5000 each. On December 1, 1912, Miss Lit-

tleton is alleged to have said be-fore many mutual friends that Washburn and his wife, Gertrude Washburn, were not married. At another time she is alleged to have said Washburn was a thief and a crook. Several days later she is alleged to have told friends Washburn had attempted to assault her.

Suit for \$222,160

Aimed at Governor and results that are anticipated ond suit asking that Governor should it be organized. Conserva- Stephens, members of the State tion of water sources in Contra Costa Highway Commission and former for farming purposes and acquisition members of the State Board of Conof water from outside purposes for trol make restitution to the state of uso by industries and cities was \$222,160.50, said to have been lost through the alleged illegal sale of organization laid plans to state highway bonds by those of-

on a sightseeing trip to the summit of Mt. Diablo.

Declaring against "for rent" signs the board pledged its membership Ariz., but a taxpayer in California. SERVICES CONTINUED.

ALAMEDA, March 1.—The ser-vices held in the First Baptist church, Stanton street and Santa Clara avenue last week are being continued into this week, according o announcement this morning of A. P. Brown, pastor. Rev. Roy Barrett is doing the preaching. In the evening the women of the Anne Jud-

HOUSEWIVES MEET.

ALAMEDA, March 1, - W. Wallace of the California Cracker Company will address the Alameda Housewives League upon "Boosting Home Goods" at the organization's meeting tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be in Knights of Pythias hall, Oak street near Santa Clara avenue. Mrs. H. O. Tenny will pre-

LEGAL NOTICES

Office of the Clerk of the Board of opervisors, Alameda County, Call-Sealed bids will be received by the

Sailed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, March 20th, 1922, at 10 A. M. (the. day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for certain work to be done at the County Hospital, as follows:

Arguing that Hugh Newell has been placed in jeopardy once on a pital:

Arguing that Hugh Newell has been placed in jeopardy once on a charge of forgery, Raine Ewell, his attorney, today opposed Newell being placed on trial again for the same offense. Newell was charged with passing a fictitious check on the First National Eank of Oakland in January, 1919.

Newell's first trial proved a fiasco, when it developed that Preston Higgins, deputy district attorney, in drawing up the information, had drawing up the information, had charged Newell with signing his own name to the check, when as a matter of fact he signed the check "New Eilen Potash & Chemical Co., by Hugh Newell."

After hearing the arguments of both sides, Superior Judge Samuels took the case under consideration and will render a decision on March 9.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross. Clerk of the Board. to be forfeited and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the Contract. Too the labilities personal for the labilities of the Board of Surervisors of the County of Alameda.

Dated: February 20, 1922.

Notice to Contractors

Office of the Clerk of the Board of unervisors, Alameda County, Cali-

Scaled hids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his effice, until Monday, March 20th, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for a wire fabric fence and appurtenances to be furnished for the Foothill Boulevard frontage of the grounds of the Alameda County Infirmary, near San Leandro. Alameda County, California. Specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk open for Inspection.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or pronosal, certified to by some responsible hank and made payable to fice. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidisted damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract after the award or to give the board required by the Board for the fallthrui performance of the Contract.

The Board reserves the right to relect any or all bids.

(SEAL) GEO. F. GROSS, Clerk.

By W E. ADAMS. Deputy.

ANUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-BY WE ANILWAYS and a light churd of the SAN FRANCISCO.

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MARRIED WOMEN IN JOBS OPPOSED

Employers Asked to Make Survey of Family Status of Women.

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are engaged in positions paying. Her corroborative witness was her names as defendants four unknown men. It is claimed that in February west coast, high pressure dominate.

All the end that those whose husbands for weeks at a time.

This action is for \$2555 and also march \$—A start at clearing march \$10—Fair throughout the west coast, high pressure dominate.

lothers, reviews the unemployment missed.

olding various remunerative post- summons. ions and receiving salaries therefor! sufficient to respectably maintain a C. of C. Votes For mployed and his family when at the same time the respective husbands of such married women are SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—As are the defendants in the second accemployed in positions paying sais the result of a postcard vote, it was adequate for the support of found that 94 per cent of the 5500 in which damages to the amount of not expected to reach Southern Calhe same time the respective hus-

the support of themselves and their families should be replaced by un-7,600,000,000 A special plea is added for the ex-

ervice men.

Mrs. M. F. Murray, president of the tate society of War Mothers; Mrs. H. W. Spencer and Mrs. T. L. Rishel LOS ANGELES, March 1.-A sechave been appointed to the commit-

clubs and organizations for endorsemen. Men's and women's groups will, be urged to join the Mothers in the campaign. Mrs. C. D. Haines is the local

BANKERS DENY KNOWLEDGE OF "DOMINO CLUB"

NEW YORK, March 1.-Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company, and W. A Harriman, well-known financier. were the only alleged members of the "Domino Club," described by Alfred Lindsay, to appear at the district attorney's office today to confront the broker, accused of swindling prominent women. Both denied knowledge of the club whose members Lindsay said to have told his women victims came masked and formed gigantic combinations to control Wall street.

Other financiers named by Lindsay, including Percy Rockefeller and Thomas Lamont, were said to be out of town. Harriman, in his statement to the district attorney, said he didn't know how to play dominoes anyway."

Theft of Stoves Admitted by Youth

Alfred Nevis, 19, of Newark, ar-rested on a charge of burgiary foilowing a confession by James Beg-ley, another Newark youth, is alleged to have admitted the theft of at least one stove from the Gra-Manufacturing Co., of Newark. Frank Shay, chief deputy district

attorney. Nevis and Begley worked for the stove factory during the day and are alleged to have stolen stoves at night. Nevis told Shay that they loaded the stolen stove onto a small hand cart and wheeled it through the streets of Newark to Begley's

Clarence Graham, president of he stove works, claims \$5,000 worth of stoves were stolen.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUMMONS. complaint this morning contractor. Elizabeth M. Johnson, plaintiff, vs. Albert P. Johnson, defendant.

Summons.

The People of the State of Call-fornia to Albert P. Johnson, defendfornia to Albert P. Johnson, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—it service on you of this summons—it service on you of this summons—it service district the service on you of this summons—it service on you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damage demanded in the complaint.

Gurliornia, in and for the County of Alameda, this 25th day of January, 1922.

GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.

Edward J. Tyrren on a cnarge on assault with a deadly weapon. March 13 was the date set for the preliminary examination. He was arrested on the complaint of Hallie Moore, also colored, who said he cut her with a butcher knife following an argument.

BOY'S LEG BROKEN.

BERKELEY, March 1.—Luigh Mazzone, 10 years old, 1010 Cedar street, suffered a broken right leg yesterday when he fell from the rings in the Franklin school play-ground. He was taken to the Emergency hospital by Principal J. E. Cuddebach and later removed to his home.

Gliven under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, this 25th day of January, 1922.

GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.



BY WAR MOTHERS COLLEGE ROMANCE LINDEBERG SUES ENDS IN DIVORCE ALLEGED PLOTTERS

Protest against married women SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Mrs. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—bolding remunerative positions in former art student, who eloped to conspiracy to kidnap him and spirit businesses or offices when their Linares, former army officer and son his businesses are able to take care at of a Spanish margine was granted broker, mining man and banker, filed SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Mrs.

A campaign will be inaugurated acquaintance begun when Linares covered is \$27,950. A campaign will be inaugurated acquaintance begun when Linares covered is \$24,990. In the defendants in the first action floers of the organization for the California. Mrs. Linares was Dopurpose of securing the positions thus lores Calderon, daughter of Dr. E. held to the unemployed and to the Calderon, former consul general for the Calderon, who is believed to be a specific property of the Calderon, former consul general for the Calderon are the Calderon of the Caldero canvass of the family status of all estate. She testified today that her the charges against Lindeberg. narried women in their employ to husband was very moody and sullen

"Whereas, It is commonly known ares was taken on her collapse on hat many married women are now being served with the annulment

Light Wine, Beer

themselves and their families with members of the Chamber of Colling and the constitution of the constitution of such married merce favor an amendment to the An attempt to arrest Lindeberg March 17—Some women engaging in gainful occupational voltage and brother-in-law Attorney W. Fl. Metfacture and sale of light wines and brother-in-law, Attorney W. H. Met-"Resolved, That the employers of beer. F. A. Somers, chairman, and son, with the aid of a shotgun. Hathis community should for the comD. Belknap, secretary of the grain beas corpus proceedings have been mon welfare make a canvass of the trade association of the Chamber of resorted to to prevent Lindeberg's family status, of all married women Commerce, conducted the vote. The being transferred to Tacoma. He in their employ and that those vote is said to have been the largest has been ill at his home suffering whose husbands are engaged in po- ever polled on any referendum sub- from influenza. sitions paying salaries adequate for mitted to the Chamber of Commerce.

LETTERS A YEAR SENT IN JAPAN

TOKYO, March 1 -Letters deered by the Japanese postoffices annually average 7,600,000,000. Parcel post packages 88,000,000. telegrams 270,000 000, and telephone messages 330.000, according to Mr. Noda, Minister of Communications. There are 9800 postoffices throughout the country comprising some 180,000 officers and employees. During the past twelve months.

204 new postoffices, 459 telegraph and telephone offices, and 173 telephone exchanges were established. In the course of last summer the Iwaki Wireless Station was

established, which enables Japan

to make direct communication with North America, while another wireless station of equal nower will shortly be completed in Osaka, with a view to the establishing direct communication with the European continent. One regret is, the minister tates that Innan behind the European powers in the matter of aerial postal service, which is actually established in Europe, but in this country is only in the experimental stage. During the present year, it is the government's intention to give all the encouragement required for increased application of science for the advancement of postal effi-

Royal Arch Masons Will Confer Degree

RICHMOND, March 1. — The Francisco on their honeymoon. Mrs. Royal Arch degree will be conferred Mantle was Miss Henrictta Daly. She tonight at the meeting of Royal is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Daly Arch Masons, when the past high of the Berkshire apartments of this priests will put on the work. At the city. Concerning the marriage, close of the regular business session which took place in Chicago, Mantle High Priest H. G. Stidham will turn said that a man is as old as he Manufacturing Co., of New- the floor over to the past high feels. He declared that it was a at \$ o'clock Friday night. Preparations confession was made to priests, who will put on the degree natural alliance and that there was rations have been made for a large. work, assisted by H. G. Stidham and nothing forced about it.

A. L. Hall, king. Preceding the business session a chicken banquet will be served, with the following ladies in charge: Mrs. R. Alexander, chairman; assisted by Mesdames H. G. Stidham, H. D. Chapman, W. T. Helms, C. C. Smith, A. L. Hall and J. H. Misner.

GUTTEL PIPE STOLEN. this morning by A. C. Christensen,

STABBING CHARGED. James E. Crayton, colored, was rraigned today before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. March

AID SOCIETY MEETS.
RICHMOND. March 1.—The
Ladies' Aid Society of Wesley Methodist church met at the church parlors this afternoon. Important business matters were considered and a large attendance reported by Mrs. J. H. Chandler, president of the JAPANESE DEAD.
RICHMOND, March 1—Funeral services for Y. Tasaka, who died here

yesterday morning, will be beld from

a local chapel tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The remains will be! taken to Oakland for cremation. Deceased was a native of Japan and 35 years old. Gladys Walton not long ago was a school girl of Portland, Oregon, Today the is one of the bright stars in the motion picture firmament. How she "avrived" is told in next Sunday's TRIB-

businesses or others when their Linares, former army other and son ington, Jaiet Linarester, prominent March weather:

husbands are able to take care & of a Spanish marquee, was granted broker, mining man and banker, filed them is being made by Oakland a divorce today by Superior Judge two damage suits in the superior the Coast, as per February forecast.

Warch I—Generally stormy over court here today. The aggregate March 2—A new storm joining.

ox-service man. Employers of the Paraguay, who died in August, 1929, stockholder in the Tacoma bank, the deep-seated depression will agrice failure of which forms the basis for and lord it over the Coast with bad PLOT CHARGED. This action is for \$2950 and also

themselves and their families shall who told of her efforts to reconcile a plot was hatched to kidnap Lindebe replaced by the unemployed men the couple, following an annulment berg and that alleged defamatory suit originally brought by the hus- statements were made against him to The resolution adopted by the War band last year which was later dis- the effect that he had entered into a There was a short recon- conspiracy in connection with the dituation in the community. It reads climation, the result of a reunion at failure of the bank. It is set forth a part:

St. Luke's hospital, where Mrs. Lin-that as a matter of fact Lindeberg that as a matter of fact Lindeberg was not a director of the bank last year and that he himself lost heavily by its failure and is, in fact, in greatly reduced circumstances there-

SEEKS \$25,000.

W. B. Sevyrns and J. W. Felden together with four unknown persons.

snow over mountains and plateaus

Seaman and Wife

stationed on the U.S. S. destroyer Mugford, is seeking annulment, in Superior Judge Graham's court, of rough, his marriage with Mildred Amelia throughout the whole Coast. Coast-Brekken. Mrs. Erekken is seeking legging going to the bad!
annulment of the marriage in the March 29, 30—Stormy yet. same court. The Brekkens were married in December, 1920. Mrs. Brek- through. ken states that she was married to 'uril 1, 2-Nearly fair. Frank Leonard Merritt in Oakland in 1918. She declares that Brekken told her she was free to marry him because her first husband had been sentenced to San Quentin for rob-

Fair Trial Is Asked

BERKELEY, March 1.—Charging that the scavengers' union is backing would be in the nature of a protest referendum proceedings in Berkeley against proposed changes in the eduagainst the garbage fill at the foot of cational administration. the municipal wharf, members of the Norman Metcaif and George Stet-son, past counsellor of the Junior Berkeley Defense Corps have sone Order of American Mechanics will record in favor of giving a fall trial to the municipal scheme. corps, declared at yesterday's Council meeting that circulators of ref-erendum petitions were being paid 15 cents per name for signatures.

Senator, 70, Bride 25, Arrive in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 1.— troops of the army of occupation Former Senator Lee Mantle of have been withdrawn from Mayer Butte, aged 70 years, and his bride, and Anderach. The only places in who is 25 years old, are in San the Rhineland occupied by American Francisco on their honeymoon. Mrs. troops today are Coblenz and Ehren-

Bray Quits Post With Orpheum

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. Announcement was made today that Colonel Charles E. Bray, general representative of the Orpheum Cir-GUTTE: PIPE STOLEN. cuit, Inc., had resigned. According ALAMEDA, March 1. — Several to Martin Beck, Bray resigned to enlengths of gutter pipe were stolen gage in other amusement ventures in from a building in course of con- which Beck may also be interested. struction at Schiller street and Bray has been with the Orpheum Santa Clara avenue, last night. A company for twenty-five years. He complaint was filed with the police has been in San Francisco two years.

> IMPERIAL COUNTY FAIR. IMPERIAL, March 1. - The Imperial county fair will be held Octo-ber 23-28, it was announced by the



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to your druggist Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms-a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists. UNE Magazine. The story should be free: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago. Dept. story invalidation for all walks for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet." an inspiration for all girls in all walks

PART OF LION. SAYS RAIN PADRE

Storms, High Wind Through out Month Is Prediction of Father Ricard.

SANTA CLARA, Mar. 1.-Father Ricard of the observatory of the University of Santa Clara gave out the following today in regard to the

March 2-A new storm joining forces with the preceding one. March 3-Beginning to break March 4, 5, 6-Fair under high pressure regime. March 6—In afternoon a rather

winds, rain and snow over mountainous districts here and there.

March 11—At night a smaller disturbance will gain a foothold over the northwestern coast and pass way driven forth by a system of high pressures. March 12-Indifferent clearing weather.

March 13, 14-Another trouble of some relevancy will disturb the coast, adding to our discomfort, but f short duration. March 15-Mostly fair.

March 17-Some cloudiness and

March 16-An unimportant de-

March 18—On the whole fair.

March 18—Later afternoon sever ow pressure setting in over the high He Northwest.

March 20—Approximating to fair. March 21—A very severe depres-Seek Annulment sion with the usual accompaniments of rain, snow, rough winds and gension with the usual accompaniments SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.-Ing- eral daredevil things. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Ing-wald G. Brekken, a quartermaster menace. No panic abbout it. March 25, 26, 27, 28-Some very

> wise navigation dangerous. Boot-March 31-The sun breaking

rainy

Meeting to Protest Changes in Schools public meeting will be held in

Franklin streets, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in connection with the local public schools situation, it was For Garbage System announced today by Lieutenant D. J. Cordon. Gordon stated that the meeting

Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and

speak, according to Gordon. Gorkon also said that an invitation had been J. E. Pemberton, president of the extended to Le Roy Goodrich to speak. He declared that members of the school board would be invited to express themselves on the sub-

> American Troops Quit Mayen and Anderach

COBLENZ, March 1.—American troops of the army of occupation the Rhineland occupied by American

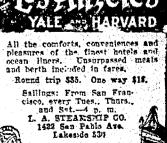
LEONA HEIGHTS MEET. The Leona Heights Improvement Club will hold a meeting in the auditorium of the Allendale School attendance. The evening's program will include varied entertainment

S. S. VENTURA

Sailing Tues., March 14, 2 p. m. \$110 first class; \$90 second Good Berths Available OCEANIC LINE

Telephone Douglas 5600 Favorite line to Australia, towek-ing South Sea Islands. First-class single, \$300 Second-class single, \$206

2 Pine Street, San Francisco



SACRAMENTO SHURT LINE

Trains for sacramento and l'ittsburg Trains for sacramento and Pittsburg leave 10th and Shafter Depot daily 7:50 a m. 9:20 a m. 11:50 a m. 1:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. Through traits to Marvaville. Coinsa, Oroville and Chico.

Dining theservation can on the 5:15.

Phone Pledmont 345

WIRELESS COURSES Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Room 740, Horel Unkined Phone Lake, 100

WATCH and WAIT FOR IT.

Not Making

Pennants Has Strong

Club Lined Up.

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK. Meh. 1. - John Me-

the off-season addition of Heinic

Groh, ex-star of the Cincinnati Reds.

yet he is making no rash predic-

tion that might be construed as men-

tioning the Giants and the 1922 Na-

LAST DELEGATION OF OAKS REPORT AT MYRTLEDALE CAMP

MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUE CLUBS START SERIOUS GRIND OF TRAINING; HOLD-OUTS SIGNING

GEDALD BEAUMON'I

The Boys Welcome a New Arrival.

Time 9:30 a.m. Scene, the clubhouse dressing room. A number of gallant athletes are struggling into last year's uniforms preparatory to the morning

TOM-Well, I see we got another sporting writer in camp. Pretty soft for some people. Nothin' to do but eat three squares a day and peck at the old sypeucriter for ten minutes. BILL-Boy, you're tellin' the real story now. If there's a softer job than

being one of them reporters, I'd like to know. HARRY-Say, listen-keep your hooks off those socks, will you? They're mine. Hand 'em over, hand 'em over! Ye-ah, Tom's right about a sporting writer. That's one job I'd sure like to have. What a pipe! Nobody always tryin' to horn in on you every spring and grah your pay check.

BILL-That's right. A reporter ain't got a thing to worry about. Sore ms, rubber knees, bunions—that don't mean nothin' in his succet young life. He don't have to hop all over the country, and spend one day outa every seven cooped up in a Puliman. Just go home every night to the old wife and

HARRY-Ye-ah, condition don't mean nothin, to those birds. I never see one of them in my life that could travel fifty yards without croakin', but they all know how it ought to be done! "SCORER IS PERFECT."

TOM-Ain't it the truth? Just like old Hap Hogan used to say: the only man on the ball field that never makes a mistake is the official scorer. HARRY—Ha, ha! 'at's a pip! But they had a guy scoring in 'Frisco one day who give Carlisle four out of four when that baby was home in bed with the grippe. Fact! It was Bayless that was playin, and the guys in the press box never knew the difference until the next day when Bayless seen the papers, and yelled murder. Carlisle laughed so hard he fell outa bed. He said it was the

only time in his life he ever got an even break with the papers. BILL—Who's the new pencil-pusher that's come to join the happy family? TOM—It's this fellow who used to write for the TRIBUNE under the name "Billy Fitz." He was the scorer. HARRY—Why, I thought that guy died!

TOM-No, no. He just reformed. Now he's writing stories for magazines. HARRY—Say, listen, if that guy's a writer, I'm the Queen of Egypt. BILL—What's the matter, did he pan you?

HARRY—Pan me? Say, that guy must have laid awake nights tryin' to shink of new names for the whole bunch. He had the bee on us from wire

TOM-Well, if I remember right, the Oaks finished in the cellar three times runnin', or was it four? What do you think he should have done-wept on your shoulder, and brought you violets every mornin'?

BILL-Well, it don't make no difference. The sporting writers burn you up no matter what you do. They seem to think that every club in the league ought to win the pennant at the same time. I read one of Billy's stories in which a pitcher goes back to the majors and gets by with nothin' but control and a prayer. Now, you know—that's the Bunker Hill!

TIM-Ye-ah, I read one of his in the Post about an umpire. It gives me an ewful laugh, but Ed Finney says it was the Gowd's truth. He bought a hundred copies, and sent 'em all over the country, with the label on 'em: "This is me! Nobody but an umpire would fall for that stuff.

BILL-What's the idea of a magazine writer comin' up here. TIM-He's gonna get what he calls local color. You fellows say anything mutty, he writes it down in the old book.

BILL-Pretty soft, pretty soft! We pull it, and he gets paid for it! TIM-Well if he cops off any of my stuff I'll shake him down for a cut out of the dough. That's me!

GLAD TO SEE HIM. BILL-Listen to what's talkin'. You never said anything in your life that was worth repeating.

TIM-'At's alright! 'Tt's alright. You heard me. Well, what you say is

we go. (Outside the door they encounter the subject of their discussion. He is introduced by Del.)

just talking about your stories.

TIM-That one about the umpire was a pip! You oughta write one about catcher some time. Now, when I was in the majors-(Exit all in the direction of the field.)

A Good Team

By DAVIS J. WALSH. International News Service Sports

Editor.

into the baseball mart again and un-

He has gathered to himself one of the strongest offensive outfits in the

major leagues with such hitters as

pennant race. Yet it is barely pos-

sible that "Rip" Collins and

Robert Simpson Red Sox Have Wins Southern Golfing Honors

Jim Simpson and Hutt Martin Finish Even for Second Place.

SAN DIEGO, March 1.—Robert Simpson, Coronado Country club professional, vesterday won the open Southern California golf championship, by making a 255 score for 72 holes. In the final 18 holes of play at Coronado Robert Simpson shot 71. Jim Simpson of Chula Vista and Hutt Martin, former champion of Los Angeles, tied for second place, with 299. They divided second and third prize money. First prize was \$500, second \$250 and third \$100. A missed eight-foot put on the 18th green cost Martin second honors. Jim Simpson had low score with 70. Hutt Simpson had low score with 70. Hutt Martin shot a 71. Nelson Barker. local amateur, had low gross total for amateurs for the 72 holes. Roy Pick-ford was second amateur.

Stanford-California Gym. Teams to Meet

test in Encina gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Each team will enter five fine in the competition. Six events have been scheduled for the afternoon's entertainment.

C.D. Hudson, captain of the Standard of the ford team, is the only man who is certain to wear the Cardinal colors.

The balance of the team will be picked from D. C. Snedden, A. C. White, P. C. Wilbur, L. G. Hunnicut, R. C. Harris, M. F. Hopper and M. C. Köchler.

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LUTENENGER SHOOTS WELL last Sunday afternoon. Lutenenger broke 13 out of 25 birds.

Beaumont Goes To Myrtledale

GERALD BEAUMONT, noted short story writer, will cover the Oaks' training camp for the TRIBUNE. Beaumont has gained national fame through his sport stories which have been featured in the leading Eastern magazines. His Myrtledale stories will be published exclusively in the TRIBUNE and will appear daily while the Oaks are in camp. The first yarn appears in

SOFT FOR BASEBALL STARS

ROGER HORNSBY, champion batter of the National League, and GEORGE SISLER, the St. Louis American League heavy hitter, who took things easy during the winter months on the Pacific Coast. They are shown here, left to right: HORNSBY, MISS PATSY MILLER, a movie



DIXIE DAVIS SIGNS.

Frazee Lines Up a Bunch of ST. LOUIS. Mo., March 1.—Pitcher Frank "Dixie" Davis, of the local Americans, signed his 1922 contract at the training camp in Mobile, Ala., yesterday, according to word received from Manager Lee Fohl. He is the last pitcher of last season's regulars to come to terms with the club man-

STOCK ON JOB. NEW YORK, March 1—The tid-ings have gone out that Harry Fra-cardinals whose home is in Mobile, zee, the arch-trader, is about to rush has left for Orange, Texas, to report to his team training at that place.

burden himself of a few more employees. The report, given on rather sound authority, has Frazee in his usual attitude of dickering with another American League club and while it gives no names, the Red Sox ports received from the spring trainowner is understood to have issued no strenuous denial when the matter was called to his attention.

For our non-essential part, we stiffy McInnis joined the team yestink Mr. Frazee would do well to thrust his hands into his nockets and Wambsganss were expected to arrive

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 1.

The Stanford-California gymnasium think Mr. Frazee would do well to terday. Larry Gardner and Bill thrust his hands into his pockets and Wambsganss were expected to arrive

WHITE SOX HAVE GAMES.

Frank Moran Pinched For Transporting a

well-known heavyweight

BILL—Listen to what's talkin'. You never said anything in your life that as worth repeating.

TIM—'At's alright! 'Tt's alright. You heard me. Well, what you say is e.go. (Outside the door they encounter the subject of their discussion. He introduced by Del.)

DEL—You boys remember—"Billy Fitz" don't you?

HARRY—Sure, sure! How's the old sport. Glad to see you. We we're statking about your stories.

BILL—Yeah, great stuff! 'Pve been readin' every one!

TOM—Same here. You sure smack the old apple right on the nose!

TIM—That one about the umpire was a pip! You oughta write one about process of loosen-ing the horocass of loosen-ing the horocass of loosen-ing the horocass of loosen-ing the process of loosen-ing the horocass of loosen-ing the ho

PITCHER JOINS BRAVES.

BOSTON, Mass., March 1.—Frank L.

Miller, a pitcher bought by the Boston Nationals from Pittsburgh in 1920, but who never reported, has been added to the Braves' battery staff. He has been working on his farm in Michigan since 1920, when he sustained an injury to his pitching hand. Last season he failed to report and was automatically suspended. His petition for reinstatement has been acted upon favorably by Judge Landis.

BEES HAVE GOOD WORKOUTS.
MODESTO. March 1.—Continuous sunshiny weather gave the Salt Lake Bees another full day of training yesterday and the fifteen men on deck were given a double dose, two hours in the morning and another two hours in the afternoon. In both sessions the men were taken into the surrounding couniry for a five-mile run, winding up at the ball park in both cases, where light batting and fielding practice was indulged in.

In the squad today were: Pitchers: Sam Lewis, Blasholder, Kellie, Bromley, Stieffert, Trefts, Poulson and Snyder; catchers, Edwards, Jenkins and Kaney, and outfielders, Duf-BEES HAVE GOOD WORKOUTS.

and Snyder; catchers, Edwards, Jenkins and Kaney, and outfielders, Duffy Lewis and Stilman Light. Manager Lewis was pleased with the way both Sieffert and Light worked out the former showing plenty of speed and curves, while Light gives one the impression that he can hit as well as field.

Two additional members of the team came in this afternoon pitchers present instance. He has succeeded in building up the Red Sox through mid-winter trades far beyond their attempts may meet with results less kindly. It is not well to force one's luck too far whether your particular activity be poker or plate throwing. Springs for their permanent trainactivity be poker or plate throwing. Springs for their permanent trainactivity has gathered to himself one of the strongest offensive outfits in the

Lewis has offered him a contract.



Robert T. Macdonald, better known as "Bob" among the Diablo members, is playing in good form at present and intends competing in open events during the ensuing season. "Mac" and intends competing in open events during the ensuing season. "Mac" learned his golf over the famous links of Carnoustie which have produced so many famous players now resident in the United States. Even the famous St. Andrews swing has nothing over the natural grace and efficiency of the Carnoustie experts.

Bob Black, playing with E. J. "Mike" Haddon last Saturday, had the "Mike" Haddon last Saturday, had the searce of 69 over the Se-

Bob Black, playing with E. J.
"Mike" Haddon last Saturday, had the remarkable score of 60 over the Sequoyah winter course. Play over the Elmhurst course at present has to be via the air route all the time, so Bob's score, although four strokes worse than his record made when the greens and fairways were in perfect condiand fairways were in perfect condi-tion, deserves recording. It is as fol-

Boh Black— 3 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 4—34—66

Dempsey, heavyweight champion, was

employed to paint Dempsey's training establishment. Joseph Hyram Dempsey ordered him to "quit and get out." Bartlett stopped work and started to change his clothes, he charged, and that Joseph Hyram Dempsey and Hayes followed him. called him names, and that Hayes knocked him down

For \$25,000 Damages

LOS ANGELES, March 1. - Jack

down.

Bartlett alleges he was badly cut
and bruised about the face and head
and that his left eye was closed.

Vandals Decline To Play California UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 1.—Definite word was received from the University of Idaho by Graduate Manager L. A. Nichols early this morning in which Manager Graf. of the northern institution, declined the offer of California for a two-game basketball series to be played in Oakland. Idaho gave as its reason for refusing the fact that the Vandals are going to compete in the first inter-collegiate tournament in the Middle West and feel unable to make the two trips.

Word was also received from the University of Arizona declining the open date on the California football schedule for next fall, the Wildcats having another game scheduled on October 21st. Graduate Manager Nichols has not determined who else will be einvited to fill the open date.

No reply has been received from the University of Missourl in answer are indubitably a much improved outfit.

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John McGraw WILIE, KNIGHT SNEAK INTO TRAINING CAMP AHEAD OF OTHER BOYS

Any Forecasts Boys Who Left Oakland This Morning Ord-Winner of Seven National ered to Be Out for An Afternoon Workout.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Fifteen more Oaks started out this morning for the training camp of the local club at Myrtledale Hot Springs and it was believed that there would be but one player absent out of the entire Graw is sitting pretty behind a band which is expected to be on hand when Ivan and Del Howard world's championship ball club plus call the roll at the dinner table this evening. The one player is Claude Cooper, for the past couple of seasons star outfielder of the club. Claude is reported as being the only holdout on the club, and the local owners are not anticipating much trouble in coming to tioning the Giants and the 1922 National league pennant in the same breath. John wants it pretty generally known that he is not that kind of a monkey wrench.

Ask any baseball man what he thinks of the National league race this year and he'll crook his index finger in your buttonhole and begin to tell you in a confidential shout that the Glants will cake walk to the flag. Not so, McGraw.

On the subject of pennants he has become as wary as a tax dodger, and not without reason. In all, McGraw has won seven pennants at the head of the Giants, starting with the 1901 championship outfit and ending with the team that came from the surreptitious rear to nip the Pirates at the wire last year. terms with Claude, and they predict that the speedy fly chaser will sign his name to a 1922 Oak contract before a couple of days roll by. The fact that Cooper is the only fellow balking at signing his contract is reason for Del Howard and Cal Ewing showing the least signs of worry than they have for many years at the time when the training season was supposed to be here in all its glory.

TALLERS AND THE STATES AND THE STATE

Just as we expected, Jack Knight and Denny Wille could not wait until and Denny Wille could not wait until the regular reporting time to go to Myrtledale. They beat the barrier by at least forty-eight hours by motoring into camp late Monday night, and the pair of veterans of the local club were out in uniform with the pitchers and catchers yesterday. George Lafayette was another who could not wait for the regular train to take him up, so he reported on the job yesterday much to the surprise of the Howard brothers and Trainer Doc Finlay, who has been wondering who will be his best regular patient this spring. deck ours ours ours the ling ses.

Miss Alice Knowles, captain of the for the second month's play for Mrs.
Claremont club, has had an unfortunament experience with tournament all of the competitions having to be abandoned. Next Tuesday is invitation day, and, weather permitting. The women's interclub match with Presidio, course is undergoing extensionary as also postponed indefinitely. The position board at Claremont has been sadly neglected of late and the president's cup contest at 2 p. m.

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The boys who left here this morning figuring that they were going to enjoy an easy day of sightseeing and leafing around at Myrtledal are going to the state of t Dempsey, heavyweight champion, was to be given a neat surprise when they named in a damage suit for \$25,000 hit camp. The Howard brothers will let them enjoy a regular luncheon and

training season was supposed to be here in all its glory.

The pitchers and catchers who are usually the greatest joy-killers that the managers know of at this time of the year, have failed to pull any of the hold out stuff or show signs of dissatisfaction. All the new men, including "Hod" Eller, Lynn Brenton, Don Brown, Bill Marriott and George Lafayette were among the first to come to terms with the local club owners, and any club that can come to terms so easily with its new men accrtainly must be out to do real business in the way of winning a pennant for the home town.

Newcomers May Cause the Tans to Forget Stars.

NEWARK, March 1.—With the clearing of the weather this week Newark baseball fans are expecting the Wedgewood nine, the local organization representing the Grahame foundry here, to begin spring prac

foundry here, to begin spring practice.
Work on preparing the baseball grounds for the first practice and early season games will be started the latter part of this week. J. Nunes, manager of the team, is planning for a season this year as successful as that of last year when the Wedgewoods annexed a long string of games. of games. of games.

Harry Sweeney, the young hurler who won the majority of the Wedge-wood games last year, again will be in harness, A. Nunes, captain of the team, said while discussing prospects

for the team. Practically the entire line-up of last year will report for practice when Manager Nunes gives the word. Louis Ruschin, local free chief and staunch support of the Wedgewood nine, is rallying the sup-port of the townsfolk to the team and has promised the boys that strong delegations of fans will accompany them on all their games away from home this year. GAME AT VALLEJO.

VALLEJO. March 1.—The Mother's Cookie baseball nine of Oakland will come to the navy yard on April 2 for a game with the station Marines. This will be one of the first games of the season at the yard.

Tribune Mail Box

There are letters for Billy Ferrier in the hands of the sporting editor.

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For the Tribune

Watch for the Beaumont stories daily. They will be worth while.

Piercy will realize their potentialities to the full this year, and in that case the staff won't look so careworn. Herb Pennock is one of the best left-handers in the game and Elmer 'Wee Bit o' Scotch Meyers manages to get by after a But regardless of the intolerant attitude of Boston fans, the Red Sox

boxer, was released under \$10,000 are indubitably a much improved bail here today after being arrested



LYNCH AND MORGAN MEET IN RETURN CONTEST THIS EVENING

FIRST TIE GAME IN EASTBAY BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE IS PLAYED AT TECH

FAST FOUR-ROUNDERS TO EXCHANGE BLOWS AT THE AUDITORIUM

Eddie Diggins and Joe Hererra in Special Event; "Swede" Nelson Makes 4-Round Debut

By BOB SHAND.

As a rule it takes the middleweights or heavyweights to attract a full house to the Auditorium boxing matches but tonight a pair of little gents promise to pack the house to the doors. Joe Lynch, the sensational San Francisco boy meets Tod Morgan, the Vallejo Flash in a return bout and after the battle they put up last week another thrilling mix-up is looked for. On the strength of a valiant fourth round finish Morgan was given a draw. Tonight he promises to box as fast in every round as he did in that memorable fourth last week and if Tod can stand the pace Mister Lynch should have the busiest evening of his career. However it does not seem possible that Tod can keep up such a terrific pace for a dozen minutes and the bout will no doubt resolve itself into a fast exhibition without either dropping from exhaustion. Lynch is a sturdy little guy who can stand a world of punishment and he showed in the first three rounds of the previous battle that he knows considerably more about boxing than Morgan.

The Morgan adherents claim that the big crowd worried their boy and that he did not show his true form until the fourth round. Tonight they expect him to chase poor little Lynch out of the ring and make him take Lake Merritt in one jump. That's how enthusiastic the Georgia street fans are over their favorite and they will be greatly disappointed if Tod does not knock Joe for a row of bungalows. Tod is one of the classiest kids in the four-round ranks and if he gets by tonight he will be one of the best drawing cards in the deck.

Diggins Fighting to

Diggins Fighting to Re-establish Himself.

The Eddie Diggins-Joe Herrera fuss should develop into a fight. Dig-gins is fighting for recognition after his setback at the hands of Teddy gins is fighting for recognition after his setback at the hands of Teddy O'Hara and the former Olympic Club boy is going to put everything he has behind his punches. A close decision over the North Beach lightweight will not do Eddie much good, as Herrera was recently soundiy licked by Teddy O'Hara. Diggins knows he will have to give Joe a man's sized pasting in order to climb back into the good graces of the fans and his friends think he can do this little thing if he is not overloaded with inhing if he is not overloaded with inthing if he is not overloaded with instructions before the gong rings. Diggins was claiming the lightweight championship of the coast prior to his defeat by O'Hara. Now he will have to lick Herrera and O'Hara both before he can claim the honor again. Sailor Walters, a newcomer, will make his debut with Eddie White in another of the social events. The pair fourth a great draw in San Francisco. another of the social events. The pair fought a great draw in San Francisco last Friday and Matchmaker Simpson thinks the return match will be one of the features of the card. Young Farrell was originally scheduled to meet White, but through a misunderstanding he was also matched to box at Vernon and will fill the southern date.

Roy Kitz, the game middleweigh who put up a pair of good fights here will be paired off with Obe O'Brier The latter halls from Vallejo and i an honest-to-goodness socker. Pet Francis tangles with Joe Mending

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The Van Camp Cigars won two games from the Ploughs in Class B of the San Francisco and Suburban League, at Ballard's Boyling Academy. A. Montijo had bigh game of 214 for the Van Camps, while H. Smith had high series of 587. Hencken had high game of 205, while Cable had high series of 500 for the Ploughs. Scores:

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FINAL CONTEST WITH STANFORD CALLED OFF; FRESHMEN WILL PLAY

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Developments yesterday were few and far between in the present basketball situation, for with the season drawing to a close and the Coast Conference race about run, there remains but the formality of playing the scheduled games. And in some cases even those are not to be played. Stanford yesterday flatly refused to play their third Conference game with California and the tickets that have been sold for the contest booked for the local Auditorium on Friday evening will admit the holders to see the Stanford and California Freshmen battle as a main event instead of as a preliminary as was

scheduled.

Coach Wight was ready to discuss the matter yesterday but could add no further light to the situation. On account of having the game booked he kept his first string men from the game with the Olympic Club at Callfornia Monday night and the second team took a beating as a result from Joe Ryan's team. And the Olympians were peeved, although there was no one at fault, for an attempt was made to communicate with Coach Ryan on Sunday to tell him of the fact but he couldn't be located. Anyway the Olympians won over a team representing California and his boys should have that much satisfaction.

U. S. C. Games May

Be Moved Ahead. In view of the fact that Stanford is through for the season leaves Callfornia with an open date this weekend with two Conference games with
U. S. C. booked for the following Fri-U. S. C. booked for the following Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles. Coach Wight said yesterday that an effort was being made to have U. S. C. shift the dates a week ahead to allow the California team to play in the south this week-end and thus bring their season to a close a week sooner than it would with the present schedule. No word has been received from the University of Idaho and their silence has led the California authorities to believe that they are debating the matter of making the southern trip and are poctponing final decision until after their series with Washington State on the 3rd and 4th. It is not regarded as probable that the Vandals will come south, in which event the local fans have seen the last Conference basketball game for the season.

Bear Cubs Out to Win Freshman Title.

The game Friday night between the rival Freshman teams of California and Stanford should be sufficient in the way of basketball to entertain a few of the fans but will not be the

TONIGHT *AUDITORIUM* TOD MORGAN

JOE LYNCH AND OTHER THRILLERS Show Starts at Eight-Fifteen

drawing card that the third Stanford-California game would have been. As a result the colleges will probably stand to lose considerable money, having hired the Auditorium in advance and necessarily must play the Freshman game there as scheduled. Coach Price has a problem on his hands in tilling the place of Kyte. who played center for the Blue and Gold Babes in the first two games of the sories. Kyte has been a victim of the flu and will not be in condition to start Friday night in the final game of the series. It is expected that Toomey, the younger brother of "Crip" Toomey, will be given his chance to jump center with Farrar and Clement retained at forwards and Buckley and Gooch in the guard positions. The California Freshmen won the first game of the series while the Cardinal first year men evened the count in the second contest. The the count in the second contest. game Friday night will be for blood

Novice Track Meet

St. Mary's Aspires To Battle Coasters

Training season baseball games are Training season basebail games are to be played by the Phoenix team of St. Mary's college with the Sacramento, Oakland, Salt Lake and Seattle clubs of the Pacific Coast league. The first games will be against Sacramento in the Capital City, March 11 and 12. On March 17 the collegians play Seattle at Stockton.

PULLMAN, Wash., March I.—The Cregon Aggies wound up their basketball season here last night by scoring a second win over Washington State in the first round of play.

The schedule of the league calls for three matches on the home courts and three away. Following the Sutter Lawn Tennis club of Sacramento March 5.

W. J. Bates '23, Varsity captain; W. A. White '22, A. D. Powers '23, D. A. Conrad '23, C. B. Jenesen '24, P. A. Bettens '25 and A. L. Wilson '25, will represent the University of California in the first round of play.

The schedule of the league calls for three matches on the home courts and three away. Following the Sutter Lawn Tennis club for there matches the University of California Tennis club match on March 5 the university netween inect the Oakland Tennis club March 10 in Cakland. An opportunity to meet several well known national players will be afforded by the league matches.

California Joe

JOE LYNCH, the sturdy little boxer who meets Tod Morgan in the main event at the Auditorium this



bouts of championship caliber will not be permitted anywhere in Michigan, according to Governor Groesbeck. As a result, there will be no match between Benny Leonard and Charlie White or Pinkie Mitchell on July 4, as planned.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Boxing in Illinois will be legalized if petitions being sent out today by the city athletic commission are successful. It is planned to secure over \$25,000 names to the petitions.

FIGHT RESULTS.

NEW YORK—Tarzan Larkin, Minnesota, knocked out Pat Bolger,
New York, in the fourth round.

BOSTON—Nate Siegel won a ten-

New York, knocked out Dick Load-man, Buffalo, in the fourth round, Mike Moran, Pittsburgh, bantan, won the decision from Jack O'Brien, PHILADELPHIA—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Bryan Downey, Columbus, O., in a tenround bout.
SHAMOKIN, Pa.—Danny Rogers, Philadelphia, and Bobby Williams, Allentown, fought a ten-round draw.

SEATTLE—Gordon McKay drew with Heinie Schuman, Tacona; four with Heinie Schuman, Tacona; four rounds.

AKRON, O.—Johnny Klesh outpointed Harry Krohn, Akron, in twelve rounds.

WATERLOO. Ia.—Navy Rostlan beat Fritz Knipp; ten rounds.

Lincoln, Neb.—Hugh Walker, Kansas City, and George Lamson, Lincoln. Ind., heavyweights; draw; ten rounds. Frankie Dean, Kansas City, won the decision over "Kid" Wheelock, Lincoln lightweight.

SAN FRANCISCO—Carlo Gianotti won a four-round decision from Billy Palmer, and Frankie Baker won from Eddie Brown.

Dick Kerr of White Sox Has Rival for 'Wee'

CHICAGO, March 1.—Wee Dicky Kerr, for several years noted as the White Sox "midget" hurler and promoted from "deuce" to one of the league's "aces" only after he stopped the Cincinnati Reds, in two games of the memorphic world's series of 1919, bids fair to lose the distirctions of being the smallest man on the team. According to statistics on the thirty-three Sox now doing spring training in Texas, Kerr still will be the team's shortest player by an even inch. but shortest player by an even inch, but his fifteen pounds more avoirdupois probably will lose to Jose Acosta, young Cuban hurler, his honor of "wee." Kerr stands 5 feet, six inches, and Asocta 5 feet, 7 inches, but Dicky scales 160 pounds as against Acosta's 145. Has Good Turnout 145. The heftiest individual trying for a BERKELEY, March 1.—A large place on the club is J. D. Thompson, number of men turned out for the who has 205 pounds distributed over

nowice track meet held on California six feet, 1 inch of frame, track yesterday afternoon. Coach Christie announced that the times were fairly good. Neff, a member of the Varsity squad, made the 80 yards open sprint in 8 seconds flat, which should mean about 9:4 for the 100-yard dash. Coach Christie announced that the freshmen made fair times.

The meet will be continued Thursday.

The statistics also indicate the Sox this year will have only one switch hutung regular in the lineup, Ernle Johnson, shortstop. The two others who can face pitching from either with of the pitching from Ether side of the plate are Pitchers Faber and Russell.

Bruin Net Team to

Meet Sutter Club BERKELEY, March 1.—In the first match of the season in the Northern California Tennis League, seven Bruin

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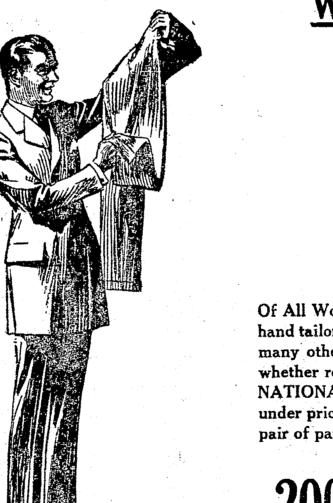
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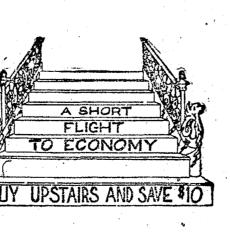
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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU IS MADE

Revenue to Be Provided for Permanent Maintenance of Organization.

Reasserting its belief in the Better Business Bureau, the Oakland Adthe bureau's maintenance and making it permanent unit of the Adver-

every thirty minutes. I doctored a ratification of the board's action But the mess of unsavory fictions and doctored but no relief. My and was held as an expression of last doctor bill was \$175.00, and I confidence in the methods of the flooded, as a result of the Taylor betfor I and I bureau.

sons who have been associated with everybody who still flourishes the the bureau in the past. Kahn, as once flourishing but now obsolesone of the ten cembers of the bucent ideal of American liberties reau who have subscribed to its must realize that this hysteria of order to maintain it it would be botenism.
necessary to raise funds for its upkeep during the next year. He delared that as one of its supporters. believed the bureau had developed into such an important branch of the Oakland Advertising club that it could not very well be dropped; or lack of funds for its support. "I believe the bureau is of suf-ficient value to warrant its maintenance by the Advertising club," he said. "It not, then we who have

PROVIDE APPROPRIATION.

The adoption of the resolution collowed, providing an appropriation of 75 per cent of the revenue of the annual Ad Masque ball. The Better Business Bureau will be known as the Better Business Bueau of the Oakland Advertising Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear nink ship being the control of the Oakland Advertising club, as in the past, but hereafter will be an actual department of the Advertising club, supported financially by the club and governed by a board of directors, of which the president of the Advertising club will be the Dresiding member. be the presiding member.

The first speaker on the program yesterday told of the inception of the local business bureau, which Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on originated some 40 miles south of the liver and bowels like calomel—the California-Oregon line with a party of disgruntled Oakland deleparty of disgruntled Oakland delegates to a stormy convention of the Advertising clubs of the Pacific coast held at Portland.

The idea was carried to Oakland by the delegates, and the sum of \$2000 was subscribed to start it on its way. Charlie Chase, now prom-inently identified with the Oakland Advertising club was brought down from Sacramento to take over the

EVILS ARE CORRECTED. A. C. Agnew, first attorney for the bureau, related some of the incldents of the bureau's early history. He told of how the investigators iscovered a local merchant adverising a fur coat that was apparentnot of the quality advertised. In order to make a proper investigation it was necessary to purchase the coat, which was marked at \$385. Where purchased. It was found to be dyed muskrat and not genuine seal skin, as advertised. "Luckily," he said, the merchant saw his mistake and gave back our money."

Another instance related by Agnew was the investigation of a firm of bond brokers who were spreading propaganda intended to decrease the of liberty bonds. ly the firm was buying bonds from he poorer class of people for about 60 per cent of their real value. Again the problem of raising funds arose. In order to secure evidence it was necessary to purchase bonds and sell them to the bond firm. This was finally done, but no loss was suffered by the individuals, as the firm made good the face value of the

conds and got out of town. "The Better Business Bureau does not occupy the same category as a policeman," Agnew said, "It is merea guardian, functioning to save the people against their own folly. Investigate before you invest is a

SQUARE DEAL AS MOTTO. Agnew declared that the motto 'My City Oakland" is a selfish one and should be done away with new motto should be adopted," "which would not be egotistical, but of a broader scope than the present one." He suggested it be "Oakland—the Town of the Square Deal."

Others who spoke were F. A. Briggs, present chairman of the Peter Business Bureau; Harvey Lion, W. J. King and Abe Leach.

Leach, who is the present attorney for the bureau, said in part: Truth in advertising is the most forward step made by this organization. The Better Business Bureau is the one real great accomplish-ment of the Advertising club." He paid tribute to Charlie Chase in the work he has done in helping to bring about better business conditions in Oakland. He also touched on the present jury system used by the bureau in deciding questions of right and wrong in charges made against individuals.

"In each case." he said, "the man complained against has gone away

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Hollywood and Actualities

Critic Declares

ting back. The mess of unsavory

in the accompanying article Sherwin

joins in the defense, quoting police

officers and figures to show how

erroneous is the mass of charges

and innuendos circulated about the

Hollywood for felony is a floater.

Some years ago there was a dis-

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what had been represented Further.

AS TO MOVIE PEOPLE.

cupational morality.")

Now, until the Arbuckle case, no

World War, to take place in this

Close to 20,000 disabled veterans

representing the 800 chapters and

organization, will be California:

interest, fraternal society and civic body in the state is to be asked to

play an active part in the prepara

Milton D. Sapiro, chairman, and

R. M. Tobin, treasurer of the gen-

eral finance committee of prominent

citizens of the state, announced to-day that all parts of California will

be requested to participate actively in the convention plans. Particular

attention is drawn to the budget of \$35,000 for the entertainment of the

Will Be Rounded Up

All of the fifty Chinese at Angel

Island are suffering from clonor-chiasis and will be deported. This

was the announcement today of Assistant Immigration Commissioner

Other Orientals, said to be afflict-

ed with the malady, released from

the Island last December through the efforts of C. A. A. McGee, an

Oakland attorney, and who have spread to cities in the State, will be

amination. If they are found to be suffering from the disease they will

be deported immediately according

of NUXATED IRON three times per day for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Many people have made this test and have been astonished at their increased strength, endurance and energy. Nuxated Iron is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. At all good druggists.

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visiting heroes.

of the disabled American vets.

film industry.

film center.

Can you imagine dear old Flatush or Upper Montclair waking up one morning to find itself infamous all over the land, as a harbor of the seven deadly sins, with every apartment house its own love cult and a hop joint on every other side street? That would not be a jot on more absurd than what has happened to Hollywood and the film industry. This Hollywood that newspapers of America—especially of the Middle West—have been describing as a cross between Alexandria and Nine veh, is as quiet, dull, prosaic—and I must confess—tiresome a suburb

as you could imagine.
Therein lies the irony of the sitvertising club yesterday adopted res-olutions fixing a certain revenue for that local pride has had to endure was the sneering of Easterners who found the place deadly slow. Coday the movie people, Hollywood Pierce's Anuric Tablets have done for me in a very severe case of bladder and kidney trouble. For the board of directors of the club gibes at Hollywood life and naughty and the action yesterday of the club goings on in the movie colony have the years I was distressed about itself, which was unanimous, was been passed off as a joke.

murder case, has proved too much. For once the victims are preparing to give Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets of the followed the talks of several per-blame thom. Because, look you, a trial so I did and I also took the ideal of American liberties

REFORM AMMUNITION...

You can bet all your money that Brother Crafts and the rest of the reform camorra are raking in all this ammunition, with rude guff-The situation does not affect only the half million people of army of camp followers who were Los Angeles and a few thousand attracted here by the large of the engaged in the cinema industry. It affects everybody in the United pictures. That is a thing of the tenance by the Advertising club," he states who does not care to have supported it want to withdraw that his reading theater-going diet and personal habits regulated by the personal habits regulated by the protestant churches. It is not a question of justice for a community and for an industry, which the public at large it inclined to dislike and what had been represented. Further resent because it is erroneously supposed to be having a better time more, if any of these newspaper cormaking more money than the rest of the country; it is a question of which to base their lurid tales, I challenge them to produce them." of the country; it is a question of should appeal to every American.

> tion to certain actualities. Some been no revelations. Not a single fact along those lines has been unearthed by any reporter. Lacking judges New York by Broadway, and clear and smooth. facts, certain correspondents have Broadway, as we all know, is supsent broadcast the most amazing farrage of fabrications, innuendoes,

I would therefore call your atten-

complete a mystery as you will encounter in American history. In order to keep the story alive, there have been hints of "depe rings," "love cults" and outright accusations of corporations of corporations of silvers are an encountered to the story alive. tions of conspiracy of silence among thing as occupational honesty or octhe movie people.

The fact is that Taylor was a

entleman, and a certain type of person engaged in pictures—I mean mind seems not to know that a gentleman does not bandy his private affairs about for gossips. Consequently, very few of his friends—let alone his colleagues—knew that his professional name was different person engaged in pictures—I mean actually making his or her livelihood in the industry—had been even so much as charged with a crime. Moreover, while there are now three cases of what the French call crimes pashis professional name was different sionels occupying the letters. his professional name was different sionels occupying the Los Angeles from his patronymic. If they had papers, in no one of them is any known they would not have thought movie person involved. Los Angeles anything of it, as nearly half the has its full share of these cases, as is which was marked at \$385. Where to get the money for such an underproblem, he said. After several meetings the money was raised between individuals, and the coat was foregoing will merely illustrate the far-fetched absurdity of the accusations and canards that have been published

A RESIDENCE DISTRICT. The truth about Hollywood is so far from the hectic idea that people have conceived of the place that it is almost laughable. It is not, as generally supposed, a colony of cinema people lurking in the foothills for the purpose of riotous living. It is a residence district, virtually a suburb of Los Angeles, with a popentire state of California is to parameter of the purpose of the suburb of Los Angeles.

suburb of 100 Augusta. ticipate in the claborate recognition of 70,000. Of these only ticipate in the claborate recognition and welcome to be tendered the many thousands of disabled and many thousands of the great war who Among the things it boasts of are wounded heroes of the great war who 12,000 homes, 22 churches, an exwill come from all parts of the ceptionally large and elaborate high school, the southern branch of the complete the southern branch of the complete t University of California, etc. That Disabled American Veterans of the will do for the statistics, but I sub-World War, to take place i mit that they are hardly compatible city, June 26 to 30, inclusive. with the popular idea of a drug-rid-den Alsatia. You may be loath to believe it, but there is absolutely no

night life in the place.

Drive down its main street at 11 guests of honor, and every business o. m. and you will be depressed by its. quiet and sleepiness. There is not a single public dance hall, not a single cabaret nor any restaurant with a dance license. Before it became part of Los Angeles, Hollywood was a prohibition town fifteen years ago. There is only one pool room and one bowling alley. The deplorable fact is that night life in Hollywood would make a Sunday afternoon in London look feverish. I ask you in all sincerity, can you imagine such a place as this living up to the wild descrip-tions that have been sent out?

NOT CITY OF SAINTS. Of course, I am not trying to suggest that it is a community of plaste saints. Wild parties are given, some but not all by movie people, ranging from the home-brew-fest in the fourroom bungalow to the Scotch and champagne jags in a few of the larger homes. But is it seriously pretended that there are any communities in the United States where that examination of the Orientals yessort of thing does not go on to a certain extent? Undoubtedly there are people here who use drugs—where

But let us look for a moment at the police records. The police captain in charge of the district reports that in the last ten years there has been no rounded up and subjected to an exmurder in Hollywood. Parentheticamination. If they are found to be ally, Taylor was killed in the West-lake district of Los Angeles. In the last five months there has been no arrest in Hollywood for prostitution nor for peddling narcotics In the last five months the Hollywood police have received no complaints from any resident of any wild party being within the precincts and have been called upon to raid not a single home or apartment. Arrests for fel-onies average less than three a week with a better understanding of right

and wrong business methods. Kahn, upon presenting the resolution fixing a permenent financial hasis upon which the bureau is to operate, said in part:

"We have allowed the Better Business Bureau to drift away. 'We do not want such a thing to happen. The bureau is our one big achievement, and we must hang onto it. We can not adopt it, for at no time have we ever disclaimed it; it has always been attached to this club. Yet we must reassert our belief in the bureau. We must finance it, for a poorly financed bureau is the same as no bureau at all.

alone being guilty. The courts are crowded with divorce cases, as elsewhere in America, but comparatively Flatbush Attack few of them concern picture people PUBLICITY TO BLAME. In short, it is submitted that the No More Absurd,

latter are no worse and no better than people in the banking, filumbing or farming business. Of course, the publicity they have put out HERE'S a query by Louis Sher-win, noted dramatic critic: about themselves is largely to blame for the odium they have incurred and for this they have themselves to "Can you imagine dear old Flatthank. Most people hate the fellow bush or Upper Montclair waking up they think is having a better and some morning to find themselves inmore prosperous time. On the other hand the public loves to read about famous all over the land, as a harbor big figures, so it has been surfeited of deadly sins, with every apartwith tales of swollen salaries, extravment house its own love cult and a agant living, ostentatious automohop joint on every other side biles and garish homes. But as a matter of fact, all this sort of thing That, he answers would not be pelongs way back in the past. Salaone jot more absurd than what has ries have shrunk most damnably happened to Hollywood and the Most of the people in the business are broke, having been out of jobs But Hollywood, in fact all Los anywhere from three to ten months Only the frugal are really ahead of Angeles, he explains, now are hitthe game: At any rate, these people are tired of being the goat. They are tired of abuse from salaried reformers. fiction has proved too much. And

advertise themselves and other gen-try of that stripe. The Producers' Association, the Screen Writers' Guild and the Directors' Association have girded their loins for a scrap. must realize that this hysteria of In self-defense the Los Angeles maintenance, declared the bureau smut-hunting is of incalculable and half of these arrests are made at Chamber of Commerce, the Holly-faced a deficit July 1, and that in value to the cohorts of Puritan vertex of outside communities, wood Chamber of Commerce order to maintain it it would be hotenism Of the persons arrested for offenses women's clubs and other organizaother than traffic violations for many tions are backing them up. In fu months past not a single one has ture any man bringing wild charges been actually employed in motion against this profession and the compictures. Practically every arrest in munity in which it is located will be called vigorously to account and will have to make good or take a suit for coverable traffic in drugs among the libel.

preachers in need of a sensation to

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even So much for Hollywood, where the fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly tion to certain actualities. Some majority of the movie people live. overcome by applying a little Mennewspapers have talked about "rev- New York people will be more in- the Sulphur, says a noted skin special to the supplying a little Menne lations of deprayity among movie clined to supplying nutrities with the inhale. newspapers have taked about the local people with the inhab-elations of depravity among movie clined to sympathize with the inhab-people arising out of the Taylor itants of this place than the rest of ing properties, this sulphur prepara-The truth is that there have America because New Yorkers are tion instantly brings ease from skin constantly putting up with the same irritation, soothes and heals the sort of envious abuse. America eczema right up, and leaves the skin

ported for the most part by pious ment and disfigurement. Sufferers hinterlanders on the loose. As for from skin trouble should get a little rarrago of labrications, innuendoes, interlanders on the loose. As for from skin trouble should get a little generalizations and downright lies. TO KEEP STORY ALIVE. facts I have observed in the last good druggist and use it like cold three years. (And first I would re-

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'Christian ' Responsibility" will be the subject of an address to be given by Rev. Earl P. Cochran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Alameda, at the Friday Fellowship Luncheon at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. this week.

Special meetings will be held during Passion Week, and it is expected, that the consistent will

pected that the association will join with the Y, W. C. A. and the Ministers Union in presenting a number of special features. Three of the features contemplated are a four-reel motion picture on "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress."

stereopticon views of the "Passion Play of Oberammergau," and a musical program given by the Pomona College Glee club.

Dr. R. T. Sutherland, chairman of the religious work committee, has arranged a calendar of daily devotions during the month of March which will include the following topics: "The Unempoyment Situation," "Association Work Among the Allied Armies," "The Boys and Men," "Members of or Attendants at the Y. M. C. A." Other subjects featuring the association work will also be among the topics.

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Iwn Your Home

Secretary of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

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Bons sts.

March 1. open meeting: dance; refreshments; vocal entertainer.

K. M. KOCH, C. C.

D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2000.

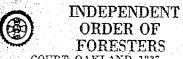
OAKLAND CAMP No. 94.
W. O. W., meets Monday evg., in Corinthian hall. Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, March 6.
J. T. WILLIAMS, C. C. Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. ally excent Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. A. D. HUGHES, Clerk, Office, room 216 Pacific bldg. Phone, Oakland 4853.

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Next meeting, March 7.
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Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.

and Grove Streets.
Next meeting, March 3.
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle,
693 38th st.
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FORESTERS OF AMERICA COURT U. S. OF AMERICA. No. 38, meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Meetings every Thursday evening, 8 p.m. Next meeting, March 2;

class initiation.
HENLY BRASSY, C. P.
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COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378
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Telegraph ave., Friday evening, March 3.
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JAS. MacCRACKEN, Sec.,
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THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg. at Truth hall, I.O.O.F. bldg... 11th and Franklin sts. Office 460 12th st. room 212. Next meeting. March 6. JOSEPH MATTOS. Com.

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chester H. Alsford, Com. Phone Lakeside 6191 E. DECKER, Lieut. Com. GEO. BANDLE, Rec. Secy. Oak, 2183 WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59. meets every Wednesday even-ing in Wigwam hall, Pacific bläg. Whist party, Wednesday evening, March 22 Wigwam hall, Pacific build-ing, Public invited.

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Next meeting, March 7.

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OAKLAND MOOSE No. 224 L. O. O. M. meets every Friday night at Mouse hall, 12th and Clay streets.

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GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th
Fridays in the month a: 8
p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacinc oldg.. 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, March 10.
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Pythian castle, Thursday March 2; regular meeting. CHAS, HOBBS, C. C. JAS, DENNISTON, K. of R. and S. PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 COL JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. Meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors 85 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month at 8 o'clock. Memorial ball, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited. Next meeting March 3.
C. V. HURLEY, Com...
Merritt 1386. welcome.

Next meeting, March 1: Page rank conferred; Grand Lodge rep. elected.

T. J. RICHARDS, C. C.

J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

Picturer, T.E.W.

Piedmont 7186W. LADIES AUXILIARY 10 JOHN
J. ASTOR POST meets 2d and
4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock.
Memorial hall, City hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting. March 8.
MRS. RONY HURLEY, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.
Rockeley 2166W. DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets. Next meeting, March 7. DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets

Next meeting, March 7.
FRANK L. FORD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103
meets 12th and Alice sts.;
Pythian castle. Thursday

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142.
K. of P. meets every Monday
evening at 8:30 p. m., in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice
sts., Oakland, Visitors wel-Next meeting, Monday evening, March 6. H. D. LEESE, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at L O. O. F. hall 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Ladies' Auxiliary to Lt. Waterhouse Post meets 2d and 4th Monday at 8 o'clock p. m. Woodmen's hall 3256 Bast 14th street. Next meeting Feb-

Next meeting, March 7.
W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO, WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S. MISS DORA CRAWFORD, Ser. 767 41st st. Phone Pied. 6650J.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE NO.201 D. O. K. K.

Monday, February 27; regular meeting.
WM LOVETT, Royal Vizor.
MARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy. SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Next meeting, Monday, March 6.
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620 58th st.; Pied. 4271J. DERBY LODGE meets 1st and 3d Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and AMERICAN LEGION Phone Lakeside 344. Meetings room 107, Hotel Oakland, 3d and 4th Tuesdays.

Next meeting, March 14.

DONALD McCLURE, Com.

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Next meeting. March 2.
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DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief. 770 14th st

Manchester Unity, meets in Jennie Lind hall, 2239 Telegraph ave., every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every 1st and 3d Mondays in the month. Next meeting, March 6.

J. YOUNG, N. G., 2141 San Pable ave. R. L. CARAY, Secy., 2501 66th ave.



PACIFIC LODGE No. 39 meets every Tuesday evening, at Danish hall, 14 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome. Next meeting.

KNUD BOYSON, Pres.,
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NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secv..
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WM. LUDDEKE, Fin. Secy., 900 7th st.: Oak. 2804. U. C. T.

O. U. 1.

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W. W. C. W.

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WAR meets Wednesday, March 1, 1922. Memorial hall, City hall. You are invited to join.

SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

14th st.
Next meeting, March 7.
Aeric physician: Dr. L. B. Smith, 234 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. T. BARRILE, Worthy Pres.
Phone Fruitvale 3226W
ED. L. BARRY, Secy.
2010 46th ave.; ph. Fruit. 746J.

Improved Order of Red Men TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove

March 2 class adoption and big feed. Members and team take notice. G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem. CHAS. BERG, C. of K.; Pied. 710W.

Benevolent Clansmen OAKLAND CLAN No. 1 meets every Friday evening in Py-thian castle, 12th-Alice sts. Next meeting, March 3. A. E. MURCELL, Chieftain. ALF BATES, Secy.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg... 16th and Jefferson sts

Next meeting, March 7.
(GEO. D. BURBANK, Councilor, 725 Chester st.; Lake, 1327.
WALTER B. NELSON, Rec. Secy., 2953 Linden ave., Berk.; Bk. 4298W B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evening at 1. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Frankin sts.

Next meeting, March 3.

GEORGE, HILDRETH HANEKAMP,
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639; 2208 Telograph ave.; phone
Oakland 4034. MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent. 478 19th St.; Oakland 1683.

PHYSICIANS—Continued. TM FRATERNAL

1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, 1 O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Regular meeting, Monday, March C. Election of district deputy.

A. HOWARD, N. G.
C. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 40%
1. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F.,
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All visiting brothers welcome.
Wednesday, March I, regular business meeting. ness meeting.
CHAS. McGREGOR, Noble Grand. A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening in L O. O. F. hall, 11th and Frank-

In sts.

Next meeting, March 7.

J. V. CLARK, N. G.,

Ph. Lake. 4922; Oak. 201.

J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Secy.; Lake. 4321. VORWAERTS LODGE No.
313, I. O. O. F., meets at
Porter hall, 19th and Grove
sts. Meeting every Monday night.
Next meeting, March 6.
RICHARD WUSLAUCK, N. G.
J. P. ROHRBACH; Rec. Secv.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69,
1. O. O. F., meets every
Wednesday evening in W.
O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, March 1, first degree

on three candidates. Discussion of consolidation with other lodge, April E. W. BECKER, N. G., J212 E. 14th st. Ph. Ftv1. 668 R. A. L. WAITES Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34, 1, 0, 0, F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday at 3 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting March 10, when we will celebrate our 52nd anniversary. Unity Encampment No. 26 of San Francisco will be our guests and we expect a good attendance of Golden Rule members. All sojourning Patriarchs are cordially invited to meet with us on this occasion. A good time is assured.

We will confer the Patriarchial degree to prepare a class for the allnight session in April, so bring along your candidates and let us have a big class. Don't forgel our anniversary, March 10, when Unity Encampment will be our guests.

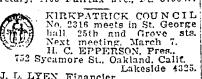
will be our guests.

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OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733.
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Next meeting, March 2; initiation and banquet. For information call up District Manager M. W. Nutter, Merritt 349: residence at 2106 9th ave. Onkland. Frank Johnson president, 1529 Jackson st.: Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1529 Jackson st., ph. Oak. 8915; Maud A. Chesvick, corresponding sec-retary, 4705 Fairfax avc., Ft. 3790W.



LYEN, Financier, 007 Carlton et. Berkeley, Calif. Berkeley 6084W. ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, at Redman hall, 94th ave. and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, March 1. For information call For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, Merr. 349; res., 2106 9th ave., Oakland; Joseph Peacock, president; res., 1436 89th ave.; Elm. 872. Harold Svenson financier; res. 9402 E. 14th st. June Alberts, secretary; Elm. 1007.

Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pa-cific bldg., 16th and Jefferson

with a cific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., every Friday evening.
Next meeting, March 3. Regular business meeting.
C. D. PEDERSEN, Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas., 504
Pacific bldg. Hous: 2-4 daily, except Saturday; 7-8 Mon., Wed., Fri.
Phone Oakland 2862. FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No. 840, FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings, in Athens hall, Pa-cific bldg. All members of the order

welcome.
Next meeting, March 11.
FREDERICK W. REYLAND, Pres.
FLORENCE W. CHAMBERS, Secy.
For information call up State Man-

ager W. S. Lacey, res. 152 9th st., phone Oakland 5080, Next meeting, February 25. UNIONS

I. A. OF MACHINISTS OAKLAND LODGE No. 284, meets Thursday at Machinista' hall, 531 11th st. March 2. Visiting brothers welcome. GEO. ADAMS, Rec. Sccy. Oak 1256.

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 4, 1922.

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clans, one of whom operated on my nose, removing a piece of cartilage, claiming this was the cause. But the catarrh continued just the same. Being in the service of the United States government during the last few years and much of my time spent at sea, I noticed that my ailment continued to grow worse. I could not keep free from a cold for more than two months at a time, when another would Having arrived here from a trip to sea last August on the S. S. "West Carmona." I contracted a severe cold (the worst I had ever had) along with a sore throat. My catarrh was then the worst I

paired. I had severe pains in my head all the time and could hardly sleep at night. My throat looked raw and I was passing out blood secretions through my nose, and now began to lose weight." I tried to cure it with some remedies but to no avail. After suffering for a month and now knowing that I needed assistance other than my own and seeing advertisement of the Fong Wan Herb Specialist in the paper, I decided to consult him as I noticed that he had just returned from China with a fresh supply of herbs and new methods. He told me that the catairh was in the blood and that I had a slight irregularity of my kidneys and bladder. I immediately began drinking his tea and after seven weeks of same all blood secretions ceased, no more headaches and the mucous secretions ceased to a certain extent. After four more weeks all the mucous secretions ceased. I began to get color in my face and to gain in weight and felt like another person.

had ever noticed it, my hearing, sense of smell and taste being im-

Words cannot express my appreciation for what this man has done for me. There is no use talking, he is a wonder. I have not had the least sign of a cold since and it is sure a relief to know that I will not be bothered with the catarrh any more.

I will gladly at any time answer questions regarding my case.

My present address may be obtained from the office of the Fong Wan Herb Co., at 548 8th St. Yours truly, GUY E. BOYCE.

Skin Disease and Constipation Successfully Treated. all over my face and neck and parts of my body. They were

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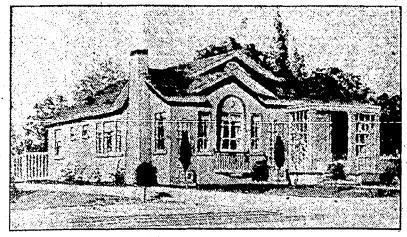
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The Home Site

By Porter Giles, secretary of the Oakland Real Estate Board

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CEMENT CORNER BUNGALOW.
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Apartments \$1800 Nets \$100—14 Rooms, \$1100 8 apts; clean furn; gas and elec. hot and cold water; lease; reason-able rent; a good buy for \$1109. Nets \$150—20 Rooms, \$1000; Apts, and rms.; close in; well furn.; lease; gas and water in all rooms. Price \$1900. Nets \$200-33 Rooms, \$1500

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2D-HAND flat-top light oak san, desk and chair, Lake 1931. " MACHINERY S

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In the early summer of 1918 three of In the early summer of 1918 three of us made a long trip by automobile to pay a visit to a colored regiment at the front in France. The results more than repaid us for the time and trouble. One of the main compensations was First Class Private Cooksey, who, because he had been an elevator attendant in a Harlem apartment house gave his occupation in his enment house, gave his occupation in his enlistment blank as "indoor chauffeur." It was to First Class Private Cooksey that

the colonel of the regiment, seeing the expression on the others' faces when a minenwerfer from a German mortar fell near by on the day the command moved up to the front, and made a hole in the earth deep enough and wide enough and long enough to hide the average smoke house in—it was, I repeat, to First Class Private Cooksey that the colonel put this question:

"Cooksey, if one of those things drops right here alongside of us and goes off, are you going to stay by me?"

"Kurnel," stated Cooksey with sincerity, "I ain't aimin' to tell you no lie. Ef one of them things busts clost to me I'll jest natchelly be obliged to go away frum here. But please, suh, don't set me down as no deserter. Jest put it in de book as 'Absent without leave,' 'cause I'll be back jest ez soon ez I kin git my brakes to work."

"But what if the enemy suddenly appears in force without any preliminary bombardment?" pressed the colonel. "What do you think you and the rest of the boys will do then?" "Kurnel," said Cooksey, earnestly, "we may not stick by you but we'll shore render on service, anyway; we'll spread the news all over France 'at th' Germans is comin'."

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Merely McEvoy.

MOVING PICTURE OF A MAN TRYING TO START A COLD CAR.

SCENE: Bundles guest into car, assuring him that he can get him to the train much quicker than the street car could.

Guest has only three minutes to catch train. Host steps on starter.

Motor takes no interest in the proceedings. Guest assures host he would much rather take street car.

Host insists guest must stay in car so he won't miss his train.

Meanwhile host is standing on the starter. It's growl is growing perceptibly weaker.

Starter finally quits. Motor still uninterested.

Host assures guest car never did this before. Meanwhile plays with choker, ignition switch, headlight and

tail-light.

Motor still does not care.

SUB-TITLE: "What Is So Rare as a Day in June?"

SCENE: Guest frantically tries to climb out of car. Host forcibly restrains him with pathetic assurance that car is going to start right now. Car doesn't think so.

Host digs crank out from under seat and goes out in front and tries to turn motor over.

Motor enters into the spirit of the occasion and refuses to turn. Large beads of sweat form on host's brow and free into icicles. They fall to pavement with tinkling sound.

Guest can be heard sobbing in tonneau. Host can be heard sobbing in front. Motor cannot be heard.

SUB-TITLE: "For I'm to Be Queen of the May, Mother, Yes, I'm to Be Queen of the May."

SCENE: Host finally, after terrific effort, turns motor over.

Turns it over again. And again, and againandagainandagain.

Guest jumps out of car with wild maledictions and starts running for his train.

Host so busy cranking car he does not see him. Motor finally starts.

Host rushes madly around to seat and climbs in. Motor stops.

Climbs out and goes through sad ordeal once more. Motor runs smoothly with only an occasional hollow cough.

Host starts off, not noticing guest has left.

Car runs half a block, coughs, sneezes, and stops.

SUB-TITLE: "You May Own My Body, Massa, But My Soul Belongs to God.'

Off the Block

Good complexions die young, also.

Love of country is the root of all taxes. All work and no play makes Jack a rich guy.

Business won't come back; you'll have to go after it.

Even an ordinary egg gets hard-boiled when it's stewed.

Executive: One who knows what should be done and lets George

do it. They called em "swagger



sticks" during the war, but we understand that the new hollow ones are called stagger sticks.

The treaty may abolish spheres of influence, but not China's fear of influence.

After all, it doesn't matter so much what a man stands for if he stands four-square. And so the junkers have their back to the wall. Well, fire when you are ready, Gridley.

Another difference between death and taxes is that death is a percanial, not an annual.

The lambs gambol on the green, and the bulls and bears gamble

at the expense of the green. Some plants thrive in the hot sun, but wild oats flourish most under the influenc cof moonshiine.

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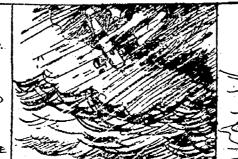
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SECOND EPISODE

SAVED FROM THE SEA

HAL CHANCE STARTS ON A FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD. HIS SWEETHEART, MILDRED COYNE. A MILUDNAIRE'S DAUGHTER SEES HIM OFF BRADFORD FOX, A CROOKED LAWYER WISHES TO MARRY MILDRED FOR HER MONEY IN THE SOUTH SEAS, HAL IS WRECKED BY A HURRICANE

~ SYMOPSIS ~~







WHILE BACK HOME A DISTRACTED GIRL , WAITS IN VAIN FOR WORD FROM HER LOVED

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BRADFORD FOX. AT LAST GETS THE OLD MILLIONAIRE IN HIS POWER THROUGH TRICKERY



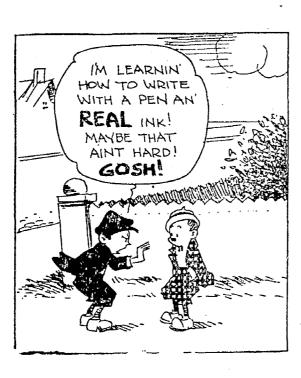


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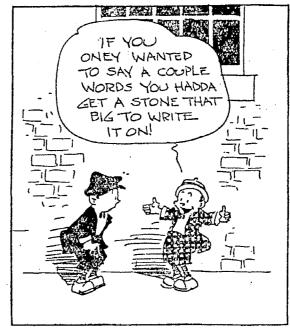


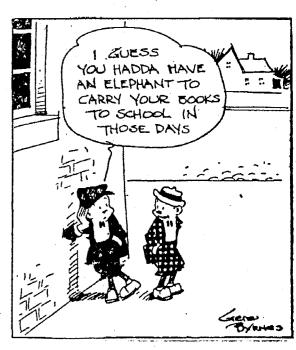
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The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

By FOX



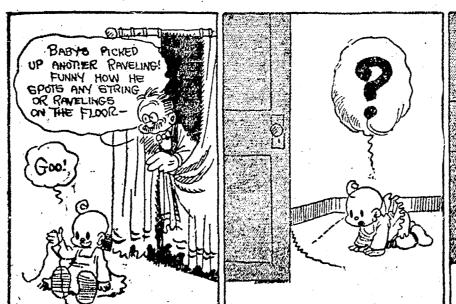


UNCOMFORTABLE THE WAY HE HAD HIS
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TOOTS AND CASPER

Well, Anyhow, Casper'll Acknowledge It's Clean Thinking

BY MURPHY



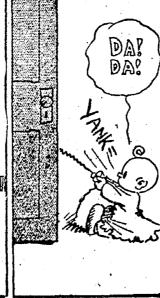








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Pooh! I can do that! howled the Wolf

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JOHNNIE'S TEETH.

Once upon a time, when Uncle Wiggily was hopping along over the fields and through the woods, looking for an adventure, he passed the hollow tree where Johnnie and Billy Eushytail, the squirrel boys had their home. And as the bunny uncle was thinking of ringing the bell, to speak at a boys and their home. And as the bunny uncle was thinking of ringing the bell, to speak at a boys and the tree saying:

"But I don't want to go, mother! There's no need of me going! There's rothing at all the matter with 'emil I don't want to go!"

"But you must, Johnny!" said Mrs. Bushytail. "The longer you wait the worse it will be."

"Hum! It sounds as though there might be trouble here," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "I guess I'd better go in: Perhaps I may be able to beb."

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! I'm so glad to see you!" chattered Mrs. Bushytail, as

belo.'

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! I'm so glad to see you!" chattered Mrs. Bushytail, as she opened the door for the bunny gentleman. "Perhaps you can get Johnnie to go."

"Go where?" asked the bunny rabblt gentleman, as he looked at the squirrel boy sitting in a chair. "Where do you want Johnnie to go. Mrs. Bushytail?"

"To the old gentleman bear dentist. I want the bear dentist to look at Johnnie's teeth and see if any of them need filling or pulling."

"Oh, don't say that!" chattered Johnnie. "I wouldn't have a tooth pulled for anything—not even for ten cents!"

cents!"
"Woll, if you let the bear dentist look at your teeth now, and have him fill any little holes that may be in them," said Mrs. Bushytail, "it will be a long, long while before any of your teeth need pulling. Come now; no like a good boy!"

your teeth need pulling. Come now; go like a good boy!"

But Johnnie didn't seem to want to be a good boy. He would rather be an obstinate little squirrel chap, it appeared. He fussed and fretted and pouted squirming in his chair, until Uncle Wiggly said:

"Hohnnie please come and take a

Uncle Wiggly said:

"Johnnie, please come and take a walk with me!"

"To the dentist's?" asked the squirrel boy, quickly clapping a paw over his mouth.

"No, just to take a walk and look for an adventure," said Uncle Wigglly. "Go get your cap!" And when Johnnie had gone to get his cap the bunny said to Mrs. Bushytali: "Leave it to me! I'll get him to go to the bear dentist some way or other!"

Uncle Wiggly and Johnnie were walking over the snow-covered fields and they were coming near to a clump

walking over the snow-covered fields and they were coming near to a clump of trees when, all id once, the Woozle Wolf sprang out from behind a bush, and growled, showing his teeth. Oh, what strong, white teeth they were—sharp as needles! He didn't need to go to the dentist's, that was certain. "Now for some ear nibbling!" howled the Wolf.

"Oh, please don't nibble my ears, nor Johnnie's either!" begged the bunny.

bunny. Pools Nonsense! Johnule doesn't need to worry about me nibbling his ears" grumbled the Wolf. "His ears are too small. But you have very long large ears, and I'll surely nibble

long, large ears, and in surely habite them."

There seemed to be no way out, but all of a sudden Uncle Wigglly thought of a plan.

"Are you sure your teeth are strong enough to nibble my cars?" asked the bunny. "Maybe some of them will break off when you try to bite my cars, and I wouldn't like that."

"Don't worry! That will never happen, chuckled the Wolf. "I have very strong, sharp teeth.

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"Let me see if they are as strong as mine," said sly Uncle Wiggily. "Can you do this?" he asked, and leaning over, he gnawed some bark from a

tree.
"Of course I can do that," howled the Wolf, and then he bit off a little bank, but he couldn't gnaw it as the rabbit did, for a Wolf's teeth are made for eating soft meat and not

made for eating soft meat and not hard bark.
"Pool. I don't call your teeth very good," said the bunny. "My friend Johnnie Bushytail here has stronger teeth than you. Show the Wolf how you can nibble a hickory nut, Johnnie."

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Johnny took a hickory nut from his pocket and soon gnawed it open, taking out the sweet meat inside.

Pooh, I can do that," howled the Wolf. "Give me a nut." Johnnie gave him one. But instead of gnawing the shell the Wolf bit down hard on the hard nut and broke off seven of his teeth. "Oh, you fooled me! You fooled me," howled the bad chap. "Now I haven't any teeth to nibble your ears."

"Now I haven't any teeth to hibble your ears."

"Ha! I hoped that would happen," laughed the bunny, as the Wolf ran away. "Good work for you Johnnie. You have streng teeth."

"Yes, and I guess maybe I'd better go to the bear dentist's to have him look at them." said the squirrel "I want my teeth to last."

"Fine!" cried Mr. Longears. There was only one little hole to fill in Johnnie's whole set of teeth, and that was soon done and very happy the squirrel boy was. Thus everything happened for the best, you see.

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

PRUNE TURNOVERS. (Mrs. E. Wiesendanger.)

Wash well and soak over night

two parts dried prunes and one-part dried apples. In the morn-ing stew separately until tender. When prunes are cold remove pits and add prunes to apples, stir well together and sweeten to taste, season with ground cinnamon Make pie crust, using the follow-ing proportions: To three cups flour use one cup lard, one-half cup cold water and a little sait. Roll dough as for pie, then cut in round pieces, using a saucer or can lid the same size. Put a table-spoonful of fruit on one-half of each of these, then fold the other half of the dough over and press the two edges together. Frick the tops with a fork for the steam to escape. Place in a bread pan and bake a nice brown.



What do you think of, "women in politics," Pals? Do you or do you not agree with the following writer? Let's hear your experience.

My Dear Geraldine-

A few days ago you asked for expressions of opinion on the subject of "women in politics" and as I have had the opportunity of observing their activity in this sphere I beg leave to say a few words. Before I proceed, however, let

me digress a moment to say that I have read much that is printed in your column. Some of it I have passed over lightly as I actually questioned the motives of the writer. An occasional letter has been written to get a "rise" out of someone; but the majority by far, I believe, have come from the heart. Some tell storics of sorrow and misery and look beseechingly from a cheerless world for words of advice and comfort. Only those who have experienced longsomeness and friendliness can appreciate the worth of a column like yours. Some there are who scoff, perhaps, for the bitter experiences of life have never reached them-they do not know. Yours is an open forum not only where topics of the day are discussed, but where the inner emo-tions of troubled souls are reyealed and purged of their crushing sorrow. To those who need the comfort that comes from self-revealment, your work is of inestl-mable value. Your advice, as well as that of others, aids not only the supplicant but many of us who read. One is always learning. Now to my subject: First of all. much depends on what is meant

by "politics." It is a word that has been grossly misused. My custom for years has been to restrict the application of the term in a general way to that field in which persons aspire to and seek public office. On the other hand an interest taken in the adoption of legislative measures is a civic Interest; the word "civic" coming from the Latin and connoting the responsibilities of citizenship. Thus the latter is quite differentiated from the former.

More than a decade has passed since we in California ceased identifying our life co-workers with the criminals, idiots, insane and Indians not taxed. It was in October of 1911 that the women of California were enfranchised and allowed a voice in the enactment of the laws that they are compelled to observe and in the selection of the officials in whose power lies the enforcement of all laws. Those ten years have given me an

excellent opportunity to study the subject at first hand for one of the positions I held during that time was that of a public official whose duties included the conduct of elections. Moreover, as a student of, and a speaker on, public questions it was my pleasure to appear before women's organizations to discuss with them matters that were to be voted upon at a forthcoming election. I remember when a youth in high school of delighting to debate

on the negative side of our question. I believe that I was sincere when I apposed suffrage for wonen. I used all the stock arguments that a woman's conception of life did not permit her to fully comprehend such intangible subjects as politics and civics and that participation in them would rob her of those exquisite, refined, womanly qualities that we men so much admire. I was as bad as those Southern Senators and Representatives who fought the constitutional suffrage amendment

on the ground "that a woman's place was in her home." But time changed me. Years added to my perspective and I began to reflect. Was my mother, who reared three children as only good mother knows how, so limited in her mental equipment as to not understand some of the fundamentals of good government? Could it be that the sister who grew up with me lacked the proper sense to distinguish between ethical principles in gov-ernmental matters? Not if I may judge from their frequent discussions on some of the subjects of the day and the setting forth of an intelligent opinion respecting various phases of these subjects.

Then came the wife whose understanding is as deep, as unbiased and as fair as one has the right to expect in any human being. All these were just as capable, as intelligent, as the average man and more so than some, and withal,



Ever'body said, in 1918, that wo'd never be able t' repay our soldier boys an' we guess they wuz right. It may be purty tough sleddin' fer workin' men, but we've never seen workin' girls as prosperous lookin' as they are t'day.

Listen, World!

MISS EVELYN GENEVIEVE ROSAMOND BAXTER has been raising Cain. Evelyn is six, red headed, husky and one of the best little Cain raisers since the Carden of Eden. Raymond, her brother, aged seven, is merely an "also ran.". When Evelyn raises Cain, she gets the glory and he supplies the gore, as it were. That's what happened the other

afternoon. She had yanked his hair, scratched his nose, busted his aeroplane and kicked his shins to fare-ye-well. Raymond is a



last the worm turned and he handed Sister Evelyn one of the completest upper-cuts of the season. When Evelyn stopped counting Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Orion, she went on the wings of song to Mother. Whereupon Mother said-"Shame on you, you Whereupon naughty, naughty boy! You should protect your little sister instead of slapping her! Only bad boys hurt little girls. Go straight to your room and stay there!" And Raymond went to his room while Evelyn snuggled in Mother's lap and was comforted. So today I'm appearing for Ray-

mond. He being incommunicade I'm going to say it all for him. Why all this "protect your little sister stuff when she's been damaging your contours and wrecking your emotions all afternoon? she's able to deliver a kick, isn't she able to receive a slap? Men'n Raymond will affirm that she is. Yes, I mean it.
This isn't merely a boy and girl

affair. It's a man and woman affair. I protest that this chivalry slogan has been done to death and that it is, in reality, working a monstrous harm to the ladies themselves. Little darling Evelyn needed the slap from her brother She had it coming to her as part of her social training, and no one should have interfered. It was high time that she began to understand the eternal truth that she who kicketh in this life will be It would save her a lot of trouble. It would keep her out of the divorce courts 15 years from now, for one thing, for she would realize that husbandnagging is exactly as reprehensible as wife-beating. Instead of that, Evelyn will grow up with the mis-taken notion that she's exempt from punishment merely because she's a little girl, and little boys mustn't hurt little girls.

Which, although you may not think it, is one of the reasons why the shingles are falling from our

more willing to study than is the average member of my sex. And so I changed from an opponent to a proponent and when the announcement was made that suffrage had carried in this state I was glad.

Just a couple of years passed and I was conducting elections. We all doubted the wisdom of placing women on the election boards. They were yet quite inexperienced in such matters and perhaps could not serve with as great efficiency. Well, in some of the precincts we just had to fill in with them because there were not chough men. The latter would at least handle the situation and thus get by. But to our great surprise and pleasure we found that the women officers performed their parts of the work exceedingly well. It was a trick of the men to force the arduous task of checking and tallying the votes upon their weaker (?) fellows. It was a happy coincident that they did for the women's work proved neater and genuinely more effi-

cient than that of the men. Each succeeding year found the men more and more replaced. Today many of the election boards are composed entirely of women and the returns are in good shape, neat and accurate. A glance at the list used in the last election showed that more than 50 per cent of the officers were women. have yet to hear of a charge of corruption or willful dishonesty to be placed against them. And in pre-prohibition days they did not become intoxicated and desert their tasks.

Now do women neglect their work for politics, or for a study of civic matters? If they do it is a rare thing indeed. How much time in a given year is devoted to these questions by the populace? Only a small amount, if one stops to consider and the vast body of our women devote only a small fraction of that time.

I know only of one woman who actually neglected her children to work for a candidate. On a rainy day she left them to shift for themselves while she distributed cards. But I noticed. too. that they were neglected, paradoxically, it may sound, while she attended the Mothers' Club at school; nor was it uncommon for the poor little unker of group to stay alone while she and the father attended the theater.

Our women have not lost any of their charm, their womanly qualities, however inclusive we may make that term, just because they can step to the polls on election Like the influence of the automobile, their participation in political and civic matters is an-other means of bringing the fam-

cause it increases the common interest. Not long ago several men and myself, attended a meeting where a matter of civic interest was discussed. Each took his wife with him and a pleasant and profitable evening was spent. How much better that instead of fritting it away on bridge or a dance. it was spent in learning all angles of a subject involving the public

ened and not bored by social in-

And now for the woman who

Our minds were broad-

ily into closer unity simply be-

goes in for politics-who aspires for office and gets it. Happily, I know some who sat in the last legislature. I was there frequently and studied the entire personnel of both houses. Among the women thère were no orators, no brilliancy in their arguments, but let me say with emphasis that their speeches were better than not a few of the men, their reasoning just as sound, their understanding of the problems equally as good, and from the point of view of general intelligence, responsiveness to the public welfare, they were a far greater credit to their constituents, and the State of Cali-fornia than were some of the men who served in either the house or upper house. And that experience kept them the same women they were before they entered public life save that it broadened their minds and made them better citi-

No. our women have lost nothing because they have the voting On the contrary, they nower. gained immeasurably. The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world," is an old saying. The more intelligent that hand, figuratively speaking, the better for the rulers of the worldthe better the quality of citizenship. I might go on illustrating my contention. The proof is ample that our wives, mothers and sisters stand on a higher plane without the loss of any dignity. They are just as sincere as eversuffrage has in no wise affected that quality. They enter into matrimony as readily as before. (Some of our contemporaries are worried on this score.) If there is any independence among some it is due to the economic status and not to their political status. Because my wife gives a little

heed to governmental matters and steps to a voting booth once or twice a year, is she less a mother or a wife? It is my firm convic-tion that she is a better mother and wife and more fully equipped to train our growing children. And what applies to her applies with equal force to the myriads of others.

AN AMERICAN.

"C. A. L." said that job getting! was his middle name and that any neath they're exintelligent hustler could land his actly what they daily \$4-\$5 if he showed any speed always have been whatever. Several have desired to be "shown." How about another letter,

I'll promise you a large audience.

Dear Geraldine:

With interest I read that letter of the job-getting wizard, Mr. C.

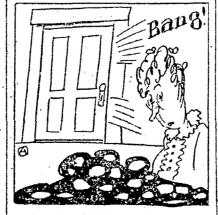
A. L. I wish C. A. L. lets me in on the secret, because having a job means cash nowadays. I am something of a hustler myself and still I experienced unemployment for four months during the year. Glad to say, however, those happy days of job hunting are over for the present, as I choose to fol-low the sea now, not because I like this life, but I have a little family to support and I can make more money this way than I can make in Oakland under the pres-ent circumstances. How C. A. L. is able to get a job for himself within three hours I would like to know. He sure has the rest of us Oaklanders beat, because it can't be did. I know by experience. If C. A. L., however, can put me next to any job at \$6 per day, just tell me, and I'll grab it, and many of my neighbors would be overglad to do the same thing. C. A. L.'s letter is the most optimistic one from any job hunter I have seen so far and I sincerely hope that his future hunting may prove just as successful as his past.

As far as your column is con-cerned, I think it is the best page in the paper and I and my wife get quite a kick out of it. If you wish to publish this letter, I'll thank you. It is my opinion on C. A. L's fish story.

A RIDER OF THE ROUGH SEAS.



Husband and Wife



If I retire first, my husband waits until I get to sleep and then slams every door in the house.-Mrs. W. M. W.

My husband thinks it's great sport to daub me with his soapy shaving brush if I pass near while he is shaving.—Mrs. V. S. Mentch.

What does your husband do?

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Whiteed Black's Column

HAVE WOMEN CHANGED?

"Women have changed much, even since well known college president the other day. "They wear different clothes, perhaps, and use a little different vocabulary, but underactly what they —just plain women.'

feminists raised a loud cry of protest and dericion. And one particularly well known feminist. said Damn" and lit a rigarette, and anöther ran her hand through her

and other made a quotation, rather laughs at the idea of love in a cot-garbled, but still a quotation, from Havelock Ellis—and they seemed to think that settled the quotation. think that settled the question. And maybe it did. Still-I wonder.

Have we changed a lot, we wo-

In some ways-yes The old-fashioned, helpless, clingig, useless woman, who was proud of being a goose, is gone. The goose we have still with us.

But she tried to camouflage. If she isn't doing anything but playing bridge and golf, and dressng and dining, she pretends she is. And the girls-they're a bit different. too. BUT THE HEARTS?

They're not so anxious to marry as they were, or, if they are, they pretend they're not, anyhow. And that's something. Twenty years ago a woman of thirty plained. who was unmarried-ex-

Now the woman of thirty who is unmarried brags about it.
She expects you to congratulate her. And if you've been married for about ten years yourself, and have

just turned your old frock, and put the trimming of your last year's hat onto a new shape-you're apt to congratulate her.
The New Woman wants clothes and books and music, and golf and hiking trips—and she doesn't give all these things up very easily—not

just to get a husband.

The girl who danced and flirted and laughed her way through life up to twenty—and then got married and put on a Mother Hubbard and longsleeved flannels and let it go at that -doesn't exist today.

Marriage used to be considered the end and aim of existence, with a Now it's merely a part of existence -an important, interesting and de-

lightful part, to be sure-but, never-

theless, simply a part-not in the

least the whole thing. In a bygone age and generation. the woman who made an unfortunate marriage was practically through with life. Her heart was broken, and she did

haps a little capital of it.
Nowadays, the woman who would

not attempt to camouflage the fact.

She made, on the other hand, per-

ODD FACTS Women now possess full suffrage

ights in twenty-one countries. Shipwrecks in the Baltic sea average one for every day in the year. Dutch children are dressed in ex

actly the same style as their parents. Bread is the daily food of less than lone-third of the world's population. Grain.

or, at the most, treated with kind of contemptuous pity These are the young women. The older women?

The older women?
Yes, I think they're changed a bit, too. They're more interested in things outside their own homes—they think more and read more than the postoffice with the brief remark, "No mail for you," dumped a colthey used to.

even ten years ago: of a change which has undoubtedly thing else to confront besides Lilof a change which has undoubted thing else to lian's danger.

For the letter was in the wellwomen.

JUST WATCH BETSY JANE:

impulsive, and just as impossible and just as altogether delightful then as her mother was twenty-five years

ago.
The brain, the manner, the dressyes, those are changed a bit.
The heart? It beats along just about as it did twenty years agoor so, at least, it seems to me.





This odd little puzzle game, which s played between two persons, playturn about, is calculated to sharpen wits and teach one to figure quickly. Place a marker on any one of the numbers shown on the hand and call out that number (say 5). Your epponent moves it to another number (say 4) and adding them together calls out 9. Then, perhaps, you go back to 5 and call 14, and so sit down and moan because her hus-band turned out to be a scamp would be called a "quitter," and laughed be an old maid or bachelor, as the

Now, if you had first play, what would be your opening number to insure winning the game? Answer to Yesterday's.

Select, Claw, Clirac, Climb, Close,

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS by ANDRE TRIDON

SEMI-VOLUNTARY ACCIDENTS

TOLD in a previous article how I accidentally up-set a cup of coffee which I should not have ordered and which it would have been silly for

me to drink. This is the sort of acci-dent which I consider as semi - voluntary and due

to a distinct AUDRE TRIDON wish in our unconscious.

Once while walking on Fifth avenue, I was discussing this theory with a very skeptical young man. In front of a large store he collided with a woman. apologized, and we passed on I avoided making any remark Five minutes later a new collision, the woman was joited so severely that she dropped her bag, which my friend picked up and returned to her with ; thousand protestations of his sorrow, etc. Then I felt the time had come to call his attention to the fact that within five minutes he had managed to collide with two extremely pretty women

He sheepishly confessed that "he was doing that all the "I am so absent-minded." he added. He was not absent-minded enough, however,

as he finally came to see, to col-lide with old woman or with A patient one day called me

up, cancelling her appointment because she had fallen down the stoop of her house. "Slipped on something?" I asked.
"No. I just seemed to collapse." "What were you doing?" ing, just reading a letter."
"Bring that letter along next

time you come." Ten days later her ankle was better and she came limping and supporting herself on a cane. "Why did you wish to die the other day?" I asked. "Pon't be stupid," she answered.

"Did you bring me that let-ter?" I asked. "I forgot," and she blushed. For a few min-utes she lied gamely, but my stubbornness broke her resistance and she told me everything.

Just as she left the house that morning the postman handed her a few letters. There was one letter she opened at once. A letter from "him." The opening paragraph was so brutal and cutting that she felt, as she put it, as though she were going to die. She fell and dislocated her ankle. A partly successful attempt at suicide Also a clever unconscious trick to secure sympathy, an end served very well by all neurotic diseases. Her family was extremely sympathetic and as 'he" was not a brute, he soon called, bringing endearing

words and more comfort.

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Holding a Husband Adele Garrisotis Hew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~ (Continued From Yesterday.)

for my beloved friend which they ful little Fix-it-up. There are a few held. But I knew that he was things in the world that are beyond voicing his own belief, not simply your aid, and this happens to be one trying to make me feel more con- of 'em." tent, and I gathered courage from his assertion.

heavy on my heart to permit speech, as, indeed, I think it rested on off steam to relieve the tension of Dicky's also, and we drove the rest

led to.

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lection of envelopes addressed to
of course, all women dress himself into the back seat, and, very differently from the woman of climbing in beside me, frowningly beren ten years ago:
These things are all indications to himself, I knew that I had some-

But the hearts? Have women known chirography of Marsden, the to have this thing turn a somersault changed so much in sentiment, in emotion, in what they really love and illustrate the Pennington book, for you can't drive like that with this

Draper as model. It is the fashion to pretend to be news was contained in the lengthy I was secretly glad of the applied cynical and cold and casual. It is letter from Marsden, an art editor, considered smart to speak lightly of love and marriage and slightingly of religion.

Then, as hastily as I could, I started the car, and put the village streets, but the village streets, and put the village streets.

> comment or question concerning the letter, for the expression upon my husband's face told me that in some way the missive held a distinct blow to him. And I also knew that it would not be long before he told me about it. It is one of the most precious perquisites of my marital life, this habit of Dicky's, of bringing almost every real problem and serious rouble to me for discussion. I have always pitied the wives whose husbands shut them away from their business or professional worries.

A QUIET QUESTION.

From the corner of my eye I could see what he was doing, while appar-ently every bit of my vision was focused upon the road in front of me. Thus I saw that he read the letter thrice through, his frown deepening with each reading. Finally, with muttered objurgation, he crumpled the sheets of note-paper savagely in his hands and flung them to the floor of the car.

If I had not been so worried I should have had hard work to keep a smile back at this action, so charac teristic of Dicky. He had been angry enough to destroy them utterly, but a canny something in the back of his brain had made him crush instead of tear them and throw them on the car floor, from which they could be retrieved again, rather than to the winds. That he meant me to see the later I was as sure as I was of the fact that he wished at this instant dramatically to indicate his determination never to look at the letter again. It was my cue, I knew. I wonder

how many wives have studied their husband's moods until they know when it is safe to offer comment or sympathy, or when it is wiser to keep still. That Dicky might snap his answer at me I was well aware, but also knew that he needed the outlet which a question of mine might "Bad news, dear?" I asked quietly. give him.

Dicky laughed unpleasantly.
"Bad news!" he reported with a sardonic inflection. "That depends on what you call had news. course, nobody's dead, but I might as well be, in fact I'd just as soon be dead if what this letter indicates is true. It's the beginning of the end for me, all right!"

BEEP DESPONDENCY. Genuinely alarmed, I mechanically

The game can be played very slackened the pace of the car, and played with a ring, which is changed glanced at him apprehensively. I had heard similar speeches from his game proceeds, remembering that the thumb counts 5, the first finger feeling underneath it. "Won't you tell me about it, dear?" I asked softly.

I asked softly.

"Oh, for goodness sake let me alone!" he caclaimed pettishly. "If a woman all over! Give that isn't a woman all over! you an inkling that there's trouble omewhere and you're like a rabbit knowledge."

dog-there's no getting you off the

His words were reassuring, even with the conviction of serious illness while that you can't butt into every thing that happens and be the cheer-As he began this little tirade I inis assertion.

Creased the speed of the car, trying

But my dread for Lillian was too not to listen to it. I knew it almost by heart, for it is a form of letting his own nerves in which he frequently indulges. I know that he does not mean a hundredth part of what he says, but it is that infinitesimal percent, which always rankles like the tiny splinter lying at the base of a fester.

As he finished I sent the car into a burst of speed, which served two purposes. It gave vent to my own irritation, and it diverted Dicky's

attention.
"What the devil are you trying to really hate? I'm afraid I don't think which he had wished to have Grace kind of car? You're like that with this so—not yet.

per as model.

furtively glanced at Dicky's both of us."

"Well!" I drawled demurely—for I was secretly glad of the opening he had given me-"Weren't you say ing just now that you might as well want to live on without you. Wha would ever become of me if

> you have just been giving me!" I could feel Dicky's eyes staring amazedly at my carefully averted face. Then I heard a reluctant face.

couldn't have my character formed

by such interesting monologues as

chuckle.
"Yes, I suppose I ought to live so. as to improve your mind," he said. Then, with a quick reaction to a despondency which I had never before seen in him, he added: "But this is no laughing matter, I can tell you! I wish you'd stop the car and look over this blasted thing."

from the floor of the car and began smoothing it out. (Continued Tomorrow.)

He picked up the crumpled letter





"He knows it all though sever trail until you've run it down. I in college."

NEW YORK BONDS FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

U S Gov coup 2s 100hl Liberty 2nd 4½s 196,99 do 4s ... 1054bl Liberty 3rd 4½s 197,94 Liberty 15t 4s ... 100,00 Liberty 4th 4½s 197,24 Liberty 1st 4s ... 101,00 Victory 3½s ... 100,00

Identy 1st 4%s.97.20 FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

REVIVES AS RAIN BREAKSDROUGH

Big Midwest Oil Industry Is Facing Long Period of Prosperity.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BY DICK SMITH.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1.—Rain
has brought rejoicing to the wheat
both consolidations where down. has brought rejoicing to the when belt, especially Kansas, where a down

BANK REPORTS

DANK REPURIS
OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.
Total deposit charges\$4,180,200
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February 27.
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Clearances\$2,242,300
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COAST CLEARINGS TODAY.
Berkeley deposit charges \$ 953.190
Berkeley clearances \$ 139,102
San Francisco
San Diego \$ 511,225
Pasadena \$ 747,236
Long Beach \$ 764 016
Seattle \$ 6.115.615
Portland \$ 5.001.611
Los Angeles
Tacoma\$ 2.551,000
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MONTHLY SUMMARY. Oakland bank clearings for

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Reported for TRIBUNE by Central National Bank. Austria, 100 kronen\$ Belgium, 100 francs 8.80 Canada, \$100 98.20
Great Britain, f1 4.45
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 1.83 Denmark, 100 kroner 21.30 Finland, 100 finmarks 2.06 France, 100 francs 9.25 Germany, 100 marks Greece, 100 drachmas Holland, 100 guilders 38.47 Hungary, 100 kronen18

 Italy, 100 lire
 5.44

 Jugo-Slavia, 100 kronen
 .35

 Norway, 100 kroner
 .17.70

 India, 100 rupees 28.75

Norway, demand \$17.15.
Sweden, demand \$26.50.
Denmark, \$21.15.
Switzerland, demand \$19.58.
Spain, demand \$16.02.
Greece, demand \$4.62.
Poland, demand 2%c.
Czecho-Slovakia, demand .173.
Argentine, demand \$37.12.
Brazil, demand \$13.75.
Monireal, 98 1-16c.

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Colton, March 1.—Bond election department a lease on 2400 acres of oil-bearing land in the Buena Vista be held March 21. It is likely that the bonds will draw 5½ per cent interest.

Sili in back royalities on petroleum, the Honolulu Oil Company of San the Honolulu Oil C

Government Municipal Corporation

Denominations

\$100 \$500 \$1000 List of current offerings

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roads became effective today. The section of the transportation act fixing 6 per cent as the return on railroad properties which railroads are entitled to earn under interstate commerce commission regulations expired today. Also with today there expires the period during which railroads which were controlled by the government during the war are entitled to ask government loans to aid them in continuing operations after return to private management.

The 6 per cent clause, generally called the guarantee provision, i superseded today by the transportation act provisions, which hereafter require the interstate commerce commission to make rates that will give railroads "a reasonable return on the value of property used in transportation."
The commission is expected therefor to define for itself what earnings constitute reasonable return. This has already been taken up formally by the commission for the purpose of securing arguments from railroads and interested parties to proceedings before it in relation to rate regulation.

Applications from railroads desiring the government loans have been pouring into the commission in considerable numbers during the last few days in the endeavor to get in before the limitation began.

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Covered its contracts at the opening of today's session at many popular today and today early gains of one to the club, and the cher the feather Ex. 61

Becter today's session at many popular today and the points. Leaders of the advance, included Galf States Steel, prominent equipments, olds and several of the rails, Brecher today and the popular today and t quire the interstate commerce commission to make rates that will give rail-

Two important changes in government policy toward the nation's rail-

stopped this and saved millions of acres that were on the verge of ruin.

Business generally in this saction pouring into the commission in considerable numbers during the winter sales because the pouring into the commission in considerable numbers during the same and the spring business days in the endeavor to get in before the limitation began.

KEEN DEMAND FOR NEW
ALBERS BROTHERS BOXDS.

An offering of \$1500,000 worth of Stats Frank C. Bolt A. P. Johnson, Dispersent 20-year bonds secured by properties of the Alters Brothers Milling Company, put on the market today, are being quickly absorbed, according to the members of the syn- according to the from Wichita to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The oil industry is facing a long
period of prosperity, according to a
statement today by Frank W. Frauetauff, vice-president of the Cities Servlee-Company, which, with its submidiaries is one of the large independent producers of the mid-contiment field. He said he looked for no
decline in prices this spring as the
indications pointed to a constantly increasing demand for refined products.

The binding to the members of the syndicate offering the securities, which
is composed of William R. Stants
Company Carstens & Earles, Inc.
and First Securities Corporation of
Los Angeles. In fact at noon some of
the syndicate had over-subscriptions
for the allotment of the issue.

Albers Brothers are the largest
indications pointed to a constantly increasing demand for refined products.

Net earnings from operations for
the company proposes to distribute as
a 2 per cent stock dividend on its
common issue.

the ten years ending June 30, 1920, averaged \$269.513 a year. Total scies increased from \$5 000,000 in 1903 to more than \$19,000,000 in 1921. Since 1206 the company has paid total dividends of \$1,194.221.

For the fiscal year ending June 20, thus if it sees fit.

1921, along with many other milling that a graph over the stock of For the fiscal year ending June 39, 1921, along with many other milling and manufacturing concerns, substantial losses were sustained, largely deflation of inventory. That the company is once more in a position to gard substantial profits, due to the gradual stabilization of conditions, is indicated by net profits, after a depreciation charge of \$78,804.41 and before payment of interest, of \$223,642.45 for the last six months ending December 31, 1921. This was at the rate of \$447.287 a year.

The purpose of this financing is to provide funds for the retirement of current indebtedness and to enable the corporation to make final payments on its Scattle mill property retire a mortgage on its Portland property and to previde additional working capital.

BOND MARKET ACTIVITY

ROND MARKET ACTIVITY
INTERPRETED BY BANKER.
February witnessed a continued rise in the price of foreign exchange, expenses, while expenses of the stock gradual expansion in all industrial lines, higher quotations in the cotton, and grain markets and a strong despite the cotton, and grain markets and a strong despite the cotton, and grain markets and a strong despite the cotton.

was secretary of the interior.
The money represents 12½ per cent
of the value of oil pumped since the
withdrawal order of September, 1912. The company must continue to pay a royalty on all oil produced in the future, from one-eighth up according to the capacity of its wells.

UNION OIL ELECTS

TWO NEW DIRECTORS.
Of the 500,000 shares of Union Oil stock, 460,207 were represented at the meeting in Los Angeles yester-day. The Shell-Union formerly the Union of Delawarc, controlled only 131,722. The latter, therefore, were

FAVORITES GAIN

Market Street Railway Is One Menamara of Few Tractions to Show Weakness.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The short Alto ... Annex covered its contracts at the opening of Argenting

ner. Stromberg. U. S. Rubber and Kelly-Springfield. Mexican and California Petroleum and Standard Oil of New York fur-nished the stronger oils. Except for

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire members of the New York Stock Enghange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.
 Agr Chemical
 354
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 Ajax Rubber
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 Alaska Gold
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 Allis Chalmers
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 treasury because of surplus earnings having been applied to sinking fund payments. The company was author-lized to use not more than 10 per m Tobacco B ... 135% 13445

Cal Packing 73% 73% Canadian Pacific 137% 136 C & O 59% 59 Cent Leather 134% 33% Cent Leather pfd 134% 33% Cerro de Pasco

Cerro de Pasco
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Conti Can 55½ 55
Chino 26½ 26
Cosden Oll 36½ 35%
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C & G W pfd 18% 18
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 C N W
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 C M & St P pfd
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 36½

 C R I & P
 41½
 39½

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8½ 8½ 38½ 38½ 75½ 75¾ 70¼

Colo Fuel & Iron
Colo Grapho
Colo Southern
457

Con Textile 1234 Crucible Steel 57 Chand Motor 7344 Columbia Gas 77%

F P Lasky pro
Gen Asphalt 64%
Granby Cons
Gen Electric 844
Con Motor 844

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at Enamel 32% 33¼
at Lead 88¼ 87¼
at Biscuit

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Great Nor Ore 72 70
Gulf States Steel 72 77

fradual expansion in all industrial sale were limited to six per cent. All thes, higher quotations in the cotton and grain markets and a strong demand for good bonds, according to mand for good bonds according to mand for good bonds according to mand for good bonds on the country's continued by the hank today.

The return to normalcy, which had his sier, "gradually gained momentum and the improvement, while very gradually gained momentum and the improvement on the part of American industries that will do much to prevent any period of rapid inflation with a consequent disconsing public. The first mortgage bonds of Albers Milling Company to four cents a hundred pounds. The first mortgage bonds of Albers Milling Company to four cents a hundred pounds. The first mortgage bonds of Albers Milling Company to four cents a hundred pounds. The first mortgage bonds of Albers Milling Company to four cents a hundred pounds. The charges apply from Santa Paula, Filling more and other points north of Los Angeles to as far south as Colton and Kansas Gas and Electric Company to four cents a hundred pounds. The charges apply from Santa Paula, Filling more and other points north of Los Angeles to as far south as Colton and Kansas Gas and Electric Company to four cents a hundred pounds. The charges apply from Santa Paula, Filling more and other points north of Company to four cents a hundred pounds. The charges apply from Santa Paula, Filling more and other points north of Company to four cents a hundred pounds. The charges apply from Santa Paula, Filling more and other points north of Company to four cents a hundred pounds. The charges apply from Santa Paula, Filling more and other points north of Company to four cents a hundred pounds. The charges apply from Santa Paula, Filling more and other points north of Company to four cents a hundred pounds. The charges apply from Santa Paula, Filling more and other points north of Company to four cents a hundred pounds. The charges apply from Santa Paula, Filling more and other points nor

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Brazil, demand \$13.75.

Montreal, 98 1-16c.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Money, firm.
High, 5 per cent; closing bid, 4% per cent; closing bid, 4% per cent; content to the local tory at this time are good and the year cent; content to the local tory at this time are good and the year cent; call loans against acceptances, 4½ per cent; call loans against acceptances, 4½ per cent; call loans tory at this time are good and the year logolars, 4% @5 per cent; call loans farm; 60 days, 4% @5 per cent; content to the local tory at this time are good and the year logolars, 4% @5 per cent; call loans farm; 60 days, 4% @5 per cent; call loans gainst acceptances, 4½ per cent; call loans against acceptances, 4½ per cent; call loans gainst acceptances, 4½ per cent; common and £1.25 on preferred A statement issued by the North American Company says:

"Dividend declared Tuesday on North American common was quarterly in further gainst ga

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, March 1.—Wool, firm.
Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 23@48c;
pulled, scoured basis, 38@90c; Texas,
scoured basis 49@55c; territory staple, scoured basis, \$50@\$1.10.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, March 1.—Dried fruits, steady. Apricots, 27@36c; apples, 19@21c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 10 %@174c; 60s to 100s, 63 @114c; peaches, 34 @204c; seeded raisins, 113 @

thion of Delawarc, controlled only 131,722. The latter, therefore, were greatly in the minority, and not able to increase their representation upon the board of directors.

The only changes upon the board were the retirement of Nelson Howard and C. H. Schlacks and the election in their places of W. F. floward and C. A. Balch.

Latter, at the meeting of directors, william R. Staats was elected a member of the early trading it was place of Faul Palne. Lyman Stewart An upurn in values at Buenos Place of Faul Palne. Lyman Stewart An upurn in values at Buenos Aires, however, tended to check delives here. The opening, which lower, with part of the ward, R. D. Matthows.

Willes Are the meeting of directors new confished our site of the executive committee in pared with this time last year.

An upurn in values at Buenos Place of Lyman Stewart, W. I. Stewfart, W. I. Stewfart

SHORT INTERESTS SECURITIES QUOTATIONS

OIL AND MINING STOCK EXCHANGE MISCELANEOUS BONDS.

Associated Oili 990% 30%
Bay Cos Power 5s 98
Cal Cen't G & E 5s 97% 17%
Calif Electric 5s 91%
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Western Power com 18%
RALLEOAD, 16

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. March 1.—Heavy notices aggregating at least 30,000 bales imparted an easy tone to the market at the opening of the cotton market today. First prices dropped 16 to 23 points. In addition to considerable liquidation there was Wall street selling which was absorbed by New Orleans and trade buying. The cables were poor. Later the list recovered part of its loss on a demand from shorts and at the end of the first fifteen minutes the tone was fairly steady. 67% 18 487%

March 15.35 18.50 18.24 May 15.03 18.23 17.94 11y 17.26 17.44 17.14 October 10.56 16.80 16.47 Recember 10.40 Spots 15 down Spots 15 down. Middlings 18.70.

FLOUR MINNEAPOLIS. March 1.—Flour and bran unchanged.

High
Pan Amn Oil B ... 50%
Phillips ... 23%
Pure Oil ... 25% Penna 35¼ 35 Penna S 7¼ 7¼ People's Gas 75 74% Philadelphia Co 35% 35½ | Rumley | Saxon Motors | 69 % 68 % | Sears | 69 % 68 % | Sears | 69 % 68 % | Seaboard | 42 41 % | Shell Oil
Sinclair Oil
Sloss Sheff
Seneca Copper
St L & S F
St L & S F pfd

U S Realty 60 59%
U S Rubber 58% 57%
U S Rubber pfd 18%
Union Oil Del 18½ 18
Uni Fruit 140 139%
U Retail Stores 44% 43%
U S Steel 95% 93%
U S Steel 116% 115%
U S Steel 96 16% 62% 62%

SAVINGS BANK. Humboldt130 | Hawaiian Com and Sugar | 2012 |
Hawaiian	27	28
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	121/2	13
Honokaa	31/2	41/2
Oaa Sugar	6	
Onomea	135/2	
Pasuhau	10	
Pioneer Mills	18	
Union	COL STOCKS	
Amalgamated Oil	601/2	70
Associated Oil	601/2	70
Hawaiian	201/2	211/2
Associated Oil	601/2	70
Hawaiian	201/2	211/2
Hawaiian	127/2	21/2
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 92

 20000 Miller & Lux 7s
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 1000 Pac Gas & Elec Co 5s
 \$7\frac{3}{5}\$

 1000 Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s
 94\frac{3}{5}\$

 1600 San Joaquin L & P Cor Ser A \$2.100.00
 1000 San Joaquin L & P II 6s
 97

 1000 Sou Cal Gas
 96

 8060 S V Water Co Gen Mtg 4s
 96\frac{3}{5}\$

 1000 Standard Oil
 106

 5 Spring Valley Water Co (65\frac{3}{4}\$

 10 Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd
 87

 27 Firemans Fund Ins
 200

 125 Home Fire and Marine Ins
 25

 25 Wells-Fargo Bank
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NEW YORK, March 1.— Liberty bonds closed:

First 3½5 \$ 97.00

First 48, bid \$ 87.08

Second 48, \$ 97.30

Second 4½8 \$ 97.30

Third 4½8 \$ 98.10

Fourth 4½8 \$ 98.10

Fourth 4½8 \$ 97.30 COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, March 1.—Sugar: Raw, \$3.73; granulated, \$5.10. Coffee: Rio. 8% @9c; Santos. 12% @

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT INC.

Convertible Gold Notes By December 31, 1921, the net fixed assets of

Orpheum Circuit, Inc., had grown to \$30,137,332,90, not including good will and other intangible assets valued at upwards of \$19,000,000. Deducting mortgage bonds of subsidiary companies totaling \$6,364,800, there is an indicated equity in actual tangible assets of \$23,772,533 for the \$1,500,000 Five Year Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Notes.

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BUTTER TAKES ANOTHER DROP; **COWS ARE BUSY**

Second Size Eggs Weaken; Garden Truck Is Also Becoming Cheap.

Butter fell off 1½ cents a pound overnight to 39½ cents. The fine weather in the interior and the increase in output accordingly was all the explanation the market men had

Eggs were a little better. While ranch firsts stuck at their yesterday price of 39 cents, pullets of both grades were off from ½ to 1½ cents

Spinach and other varieties of garden truck are becoming cheaper. The first named was in the market today in large quantities at from 5 to 6 cents a pound. The local variety is now superseding the stuff from the southland, as it is fresher. Sprouts. rhubarb, leituce, graen onions and like seasonable truck are now be-ginning to meet all demand and prices are dropping. Rhubarb from San Leandro was reported at from 13 to 16 cents, while the southern variety was much cheaper.

Arrivals today included ten cars of spuds, one car of apples, two cars of lettuce from the south and one car

Contract Let for P. G. & E. Block

Work to Begin at Once on 8-Story Building to House

Executive Offices. Early commencement of work on the eight-story building of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company was foreshadowed today when it was announced that the contract for the \$318 500 structure had been awarded to R. W. Littlefield.

Plans were drawin by Architect Charles W. Dickey. The editice will stand at the southwest corner of Seve-

etand at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Clay strets across from the American Thester.

The building will be freproof with granite base and walls of flame colored terra cotta. On the main floor will be situated the office, a lofty and dignified room, with imitation Caen stone walls, mahogany counters and other striking features. Ploor above will be given over to other departments of the company, the entire ments of the company, the entire building will be occupied by the P. G.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Frices here quoted are selling prices from Jobber to retailer as published daily by the han Francisco Wholesale Dairy Froduce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and exgs when 45 ceuts or loss, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 ceuts: provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involved at 45% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

For 27 Feb. 28 Mar. 1
Fresh extras. 274/2 276 276
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CHICAGO, March 1.—Butter higher: creamery extras 37c; first 32@36c; seconds 29@31c; standards

Eggs. higher; receipts 16,070

firsts 26 14 @ 26 14; ordinary firsts 23@24c; miscellaneous 25@

NEW YORK, March I.—Butter, creamer higher than extras, 38 1/2 @ 39c; creamery extras, 38c; firsts, 34@ 3714c; packing stock surrent make No. 2, 20 @ 28c. Cents per li Large colored hens ... 31@32

Brsts, 31½@32c; firsts, 29½@31c.

Cheese, irregular.

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Balaklala Mine Is Reported Sold To Guggenheims REPORTS of pending sale of the

Balaklala copper mine, one of the largest mining properties in California, to the United States Smelting & Refining & Mining company, are circulated here. The reports followed announce ment that a million-dollar mortgage on the property, made in 1918, had been entirely paid off.

near Rodding, in Shasta county Thomas Lawson of Boston was formerly a large owner in it.

The mine is located at Coram.

Sixty Million Tobacco Industry In State Planned

TOBACCO growing possibilities in California were discussed at a meeting in San Francisco of land owners, experts from the state and federal departments of agriculture and the University of California and of representatives of chambers of commerce, and a committee of nine will be appointed to make a thorough investigation. Climate and soil in the state are

such that an industry producing a \$60,000,000 crop annually can be developed, it was asserted by Alfred Aras of Fresno, provided that Congress levies a duty on the importation of foreign tobacco. He said all growers would have to raise the same varieties for the venture to be successful. Tobacco factories would locate here if plantations succeed, Aras said, and the wages paid in the industry would total about \$21,000,000 a year.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

brought from Newcastle, Australia, arriving here on February 7. She was purchased by Albert C. Wilvers after she was attached by the crew for wages at Australia and sold by the marshal to pay an claims against her.

Smith Ciders—3½s and 4s, \$1.50@
1.75; 4½s, \$1.25.

Roman Beauties—4½s, \$1.50@1.75;

Artichokes—budgir 51.30. Cauliflower—\$1.75@2.25 a doen. Rhubarb—Local, 13c. Cucumbers—Hothouse, \$5@5.50

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\$250,000 BONDS VOTED. BAKERSFIELD, March 1.—By a majority of twelve to one the proposition of bonding the city for \$225,000 to be used in school construction work was authorized by voters here at an election called by the city board of education. The east side voted almost solidly for the proposal.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Captain Sorensen, former skipper of the ship Tacoma, has arrived in the ship Tacoma, has arrived in the steel ship trapahoc, recently purchased by the trapahoc, recently purc of the ship Tacoma, has arrived in New York from this port and has taken command of the steel ship Arapahoe, recently purchased by the Alaska Packers' Association of this city. He will soon leave for this port with the vessel. The Arapahoe was built at Glasgow. Scotland, 20 years ago, and is 2061 tons register. During the war she was used by the United States shipping board, who sold her to the packers. The vessel will not arrive here in time for the fishing season this year. This is the second large steel ship that the

fishing season this year. This is the second large steel ship that the Alaska Packers purchased this year, and the Frank B. Peterson company also purchased one, making three large crafts coming here from the Atlantic coast to join the Alaska salmon fleet on this coast.

The French schooner Raita is due to arrive here from Papette with a cargo of copra. She left the latter port on January 7 and should make the voyage up in 50 to 55 days at this time of the year. There are several vessels now at the South Pacific Islands loading copra for this port, but they will not reach here for but they will not reach here for some time to come.

The steamer Bay State, under command of Captain F. Tarpey, arrived Dates—Dromedary Golden, new crop. \$6.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard, 18@30c lb.
Honey—\$5.50@6 case.
Oranges—Navels (Sunkist), fancy.
\$6.50 choice, \$4.50@5.55.

Consequents—\$1.50@5.55.
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Cocoanuts—50 % 75c doz.

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Lemons—\$6; seconds, \$4.50 @ 5.50.

Bananas — Central American, 7½

® 8c lb.; Honolulu, 7c.

Pineapples—\$3 @ 4.50 doz.

Grupefruit—Fancy, \$3 @ 3.50; choice.

\$2 @ 2.50.

Pears—\$1.50 @ 2.

Nuts—INL Almonds, 25c per lb.;

Soft Amonds, 17c; Budded Walnuts, 25c; Soft Shell Walnuts, 30c; Manchurlan Walnuts, 20c; Brazil, 16c; Pecaus, extra large, 25c; fancy China churlan, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 20 @

Peanuts, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 20 @

22c.

**Author at the at over \$3,00,000. This is the first round trip the Bay State has made since she came to this coast from the Atlantic a few months ago for the Pacific Steamship company.

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White Permains—Fancy 3½s, \$2.25;

Rerade, \$2; fancy 4s, \$2.25;

Roman A dit is rumored that she will take a cargo from the North Pacific to Australia. This is the third of the interned German ships to be sold for wages, and one more, the Monongahela, which is tied up at Manila waiting to be sold, will finish Manila waiting to be sold, will finish the interned vessels from this port.

\$2.75; B grade, \$2.50; fancy 4½s, \$1.75@2.

Rhode Island Greenings—ig, \$1.75.

Winter Bananus—\$2@2.50 packed.
Rhode Island Greenings—ig, \$1.75.

Kings—4s, \$1.50[2.5]; Among the arrivals at Oakland harbor today was the steamer Nome City from Puget Sound with 800,000 feet of lumber for the Sunset Lumber Co. The steamer Georgina Rolph, with print paper, unloaded her cargo at Parr Terminal. Steamer Tippecanoe, at Howard's Terminal, is unloading copra from Manila, and is unloading copra from Manila, and in 2.055.000 feet of lumber is unload.

33.35; Nevadas, \$2.50000; Genis, or 3.50000; Genis, When the steamer Lowis Luckon-bach leaves this port for the Atlantic coast Captain Wm. H. Coogan crate. Spinach—Southern, \$2.50@3 per here from New York a few weeks crate: local, 5@6c.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches. Swiss Chard—40c a sack: 40c a doz. Puget Sound to load part (, here will be on the bridge. He was taken

\$2.25 a sack.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Peppers—Florida, 30@35c; Mexican.
20@25c; Chill, 15@20c; pods, 20@25c.
Tomatoes—Mexican. \$3@3.50.
Pumpkins—1@1½c.
Squash—Cream. 75c@\$1; Hubbard,
\$1@125 a sack; 2@3c lb.
Artichokes—60c@\$1.50. pioneer skipper of the Standard Oil Company, has again reported for are in port waiting to be called upon for service, and Kirkwood will then

leave on the first to be ready to sail. 2 The steamship President has been chartered by the Shriners for a round trip from this port to the Hawaiian Islands, after the conven-Prices quoted here are for the Oak-land wholesale market today for tions for nearly 4000 will be made average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

Cents per lb.

Large colored here. tions for nearly 4000 will be made before the vessel sails, and they expect to be away for about a month.

Change of masters registered at 30. the U.S. Custom House: Captain Wm. H. Coogan, steamer Lewis Luckerbach; Captain Geo. Kalaeloa, steamer Wainaku; Captain J. H. Dawson, steamer Ventura; Captain Alexander Kirkwood, steamer W. S. Rheem; Captain Geo. Kalaeloa, gas

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS. California: Seacoast-San Francisco light vessel to be replaced on station about March 17, and relief light vessel then withdrawn. California: Humbolt Bay-North spit gas and bell buoy. 5, reported as showing incorrect characteristic, was recorrected to show correct characteristic February 25. By authority of Commissioner of Lighthouses.

H. W. RHODES, Superintendent of Lighthouses.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

DUE TODAY.

Hongkong Siberia Marm Seattle Admiral Goodrich British Columbia E. D. Kingsley Thursday, March 2.

New York Andrew F. Luckenbach Columbia River Bose City Los Angeles President Los Angeles President Columbia River Chart Sunday, March 3.

Baitimore Reduction Priday, March 3.

Baitimore City of Lincolumbia River City of DUE TODAY.

TO BAIL TODAY. New Orleans, Fred Luckenbach, - p. m., pler 100 Manus, 12 m, pier 80.
Los Angeles, Senator, 11 a, m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, San Antonio, 5 p. m., pier 22.
British Columbia, Canadian Observer, — p. m. Santa Cruz. Coquelle, 5 p. m., pler 22, Puget Sound, Rainier, 5 p. m., pler 22, Thursday, March 2, Grays Harbor, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pler 17, Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pler 2, Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., plec 7,

Los Angeles, Boobyalls, — p. m., pier 31, Vancouver, Santa Invz, 5 p. m., pier 7, Saturday, March 4, China and Japan, Hoosier State, 1 p. m. pier 42. Mexico and Central America, Chiapas, — p

TRANSPORT SERVICE. Sheridan—At California City.
Thomas—Sailed for Manila Feb. 7. Sailed from Honolulu Feb. 16.
Newport—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco Jan. 21; the Saturday.
Buford—Sailed for Honolulu Feb. 14.
Logan—At San Francisco. To sail for Manila for San Francisco. Logan—At San Francisco. To sail for Ma ulia March 7. Sherman Sailed from Manila for San Fran

Sherman Sailed from Manila for San Francisco Feb. 16.
Dix—At California City.
Pensacola—At San Francisco.
Houston—At San Francisco.
Chaumont—Sailed for Manila Jan. 17.
Charear Thierry—At San Francisco.
Somme—At California City.
Grant—At San Francisco.
Argonne—En route to Manila from San Francisco.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closing, when not otherwise speci-fied, at Oakland postoffice: CHINA AND JAPAN, DUTCH EAST IN-DIES-March 2, S a. m., Wenatchee (from Sentitle) CHINA, JAPAN PHILIPPINES-March 4. a. m. Hoosier State.
AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND-March 3, 8, m., Tahiti,
HONOLULU AND PHILIPPINES-March 7,

Sa. D., U. S. transport Logan.
HONOLULU-March 1, 8 a. m., Manoa.
HONOLULU-March 5, 8 a. m., Main.
CHINA AND JAPAN-3 a. m., March 10.
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FOR MEXICO-March 15, S a. m., Vene-

ARRIVED TUESDAY.

Senator from Portland; pass, and make, Canadian 600server from Los Angeles; make, R. J. Hanna from Los Angeles; oll. Ventuca from Sydney; pass, and make, Humboldt frmo Los Angeles; pass, and make, Humboldt frmo Los Angeles; pass, and make, Martha Bushner from Coos buy.

Avme from Bandon; lumber.

Lewis Luckenbach from Tacona; bound for New York; put in to finish loading.

Yale from Los Angeles; pass, and make, Nome City from Seattle; lumber and make. Los Angeles from Yokohama; ballast, ort Saunders from a whaling cruise, ulticomah from Astoria; lumber.

Aunette Rolph—From Astoria; lumber.

Canadian Prospector from Shanghal.

Admiral Schley for Scattle.
President from Los Augeles,
Heorgina Rolph for Portland.
Canadian Observer for Vancouver,
Victimian for Hamburg,
Yale for Los Augeles,
Lewis Luckenbach for New York.

SAILED. U. S. destroyer Kennedy for San Diego.
Admiral Schley for Seattle.
Westport for Crescent City.
President for Los Angeles.
O. A. Smith for Coos bay.
Admiral Evans for Portland.
Humboldt for Los Angeles.
Robin Goodfellow for Seattle.
Santa Orita for Puget sound.
Georgina Robin for Portland.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights or tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 16 minutes.

Wednesday, March 1. Moon's first quarter...March 6, 11:12 p. m. March 1 to March 7.

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Note-In the above tabulation of tider, the Note—In the above tabulation of tider, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the four occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths.

probably rain horthwest portion; moderate easterly winds.

CONDITIONS.

A large high pressure area overlies the northern states west of the Mississippi river and the barometer is relatively low over the southern Plateau states. Rain has failen in the lower Mississippi valley and snow has occurred in the lower Mississippi valley and central Mississippi valley. A severe cold wave is being experienced in Texas. It is warmer in the Canadian nerthwest and in eastern Montana. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in the San Francisco forecast district fought and Thursday except in western Washington and northwestern Oregon, where rain will probably fall.

nd northwesters probably fall.

B. A. BEALS, Forecaster,

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAGT PORTS. oria-Arrived Feb. 28, star Davenport San Francisco; star Johan Poalsen from

Ran Francisco: Nor stur Loupis Neusen from Karatsu.

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Navigator from Seattle.

Sale Friday, March 3rd at 10:20 a. m. Open for Inspection

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AUCTION SALES

FURNITURE

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Summary of a letter from Moritz Thomsen, Esq., President of the Company:

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Current Assets: Net current assets as certified by Price. Waterhouse & Company, totaled on December 31, 1921, \$2,893,469.42.

Current liabilities, after giving effect to this financing, are \$1,905,480.35, or a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of 151%.

Earnings: The net earnings from operation for the 10 years ending June 30, 1920, averaged \$209,-513.06 per annum, equal to about twice the annual interest charges on this issue—which is the Company's sole funded debt. This is after deducting

losses, largely inventory, due to post-war deflation. Until the commencement of recent difficult times of deflation, the earnings of the Company were regular and progressive. This is best indicated by the fact that with an original cash investment of not exceeding \$75,000, the net invested capital now.

exceeds \$3,600,000. Total sales increased from \$5,000,000 in 1908 to over \$19,000,000 in 1921. Since 1906 dividends aggregating \$1,194,-221.45 have been paid. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, in common with many other milling and manufacturing concerns, substantial losses were sustained, largely deflation of inventory. That the Company is once more in a position to carn substantial profits, due to gradual stabilization of conditions, is indicated by net profits (after heavy depreciation and before payment of interest) of \$223,643.45 for the six months ending December 31, 1921, as certified by Price, Waterhouse & Company. This is at the annual rate of \$447,286.90, equal to approximately four times the annual interest charge of \$112,500 on this issue of bonds.

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ash wednesday **SERVICES HELD IN** CHURCHES OF CITY

Catholic and Episcopal Congregations Announce Their Lenten Programs.

Many of the churches today opened the Lenten period with special serv-foes and masses and others have an-nounced the schedulc which will be nounced the schedule which will be followed out during the period. Ash Wednesday is being especially observed by the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches with special services, as the opening of the forty days during which Christ fasted in the wilderness of Judea, preparing for his great ministry.

Services are being held at the old St. John's Episcopal church, Eighth and Grove streets, throughout the

and Grove streets, throughout the day, being opened with an early mass at 6:30 this morning. At 10 o'clock another mass was held, and Rev. John Barrett gave an address on the duties of the season. This even ing at 7:45 o'clock the station of the cross will be said and a short meditation given. Evening services will be held throughout the Lenten period on Wednesday and Friday and daily mass will be said at 7:30 a.m. DISTRIBUTION OF ASHES.

At the St. Mary's Catholic church, Seventh and Jefferson streets, the day was opened with a mass at 7 a.m. and later masses were held at a.m. and 12 m. with the blessing and distribution of ashes. An address on the significance of Ash Wednesday and the lesson taught by the Lenten season will be given this evening by Rev. E. P. Dempsey, the pastor of the church. The benediction and distribution of ashes will also be observed at this service. Services will be held throughout the season every morning at 7 and 9 o'clock and on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings. A special service for the children of the parish will be held on Friday afternoon.
Masses were said at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church this morning at 7, 8:30 and 9 o'clock. morning at 1, 8:30 and 9 octock. with the blessing and distribution of the ashes at the 9 o'clock service. This evening, at 3 o'clock, a special service will be held, at which an address will be delivered by Rev. F. X Morrison. Children's services will be held on Friday afternoons through-gut the period, as well as services for adults on every Wednesday and Friday evenings.

SPECIAL SERVICES. Patrick's Catholic church, and Peralta streets, held services at \$:30 and 3 a. m. Rev. T. J. O'Connell will speak at this evening services on the message of the season. Wednesday and Friday nights and Sunday afternoon services will be held throughout the period. The blessing and distribution of ashes was observed at the morning service. St. Anthony's Catholic church is holding special services today, with

charge. Sacred Heart Catholic church, charge of the services, held masses at 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. today, with the blessing and distribution of ashes. Special Lenten services will be held on Wednesday and Friday nights throughout the period.

A schedule of services has been arranged by Rev. Edward F. Gee. pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal

Rev. P. J. Quinn, the pastor, in

church, for the period. OTHER LENTEN SERVICES. Communion services were held this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church, of which Rev. Alexander Allen is the pastor. During the period services will be held on

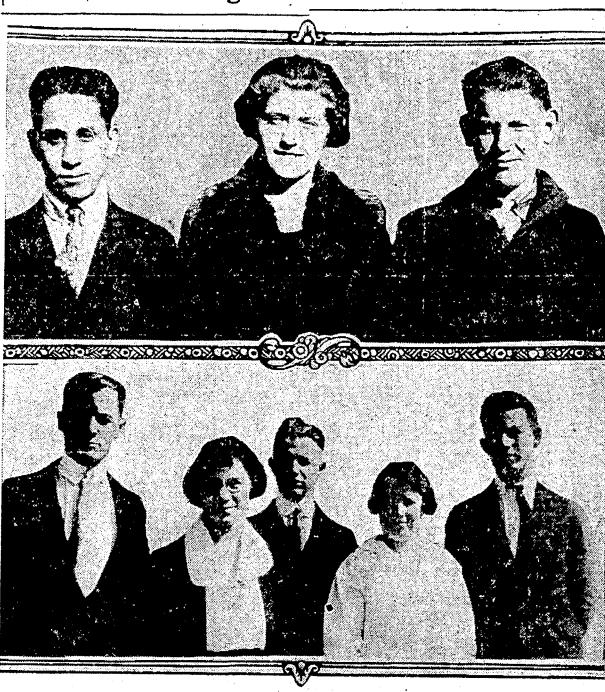
every afternoon at 4:30 p.m. On every Thursday afternoon Dr. H. H. Powell of the Episcopal Divinity school will give a lecture. Celebration of the holy communion was observed at 10 a. m. at Trinity Episcopal church. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, the pastor, delivered a sermon at this hour on "The Ceaseless Vigil," During Lent, Litany will be read at the church on every Wednesday afternoon at 4.30

nesday afternoon at 4:30.

St. Philip's Episcopal church, in
Fruitvale, will hold special services
this evening at 8 o'clock, when an
address will be delivered by Rev.
Charles Hitchock, the new pastor. During the Lenten period a short address will be given on every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for the children and holy communition will be celebrated on every Thurs day morning at 10 o'clock. Special speakers will occupy the pulpit of the church during Lent. In Oakland It's The Royal For Shoes≣

Double

Honor Students in Music Classes Of High Schools Awarded Prizes



Here are several of the students of Eastbay high schools who, because of their musical attainments, will get season tickets to the symphony orchestra concerts at Harmon Gymnasium. Upper picture, left to right, shows: ALFRED ZAHLOUT, Oakland High; JOZIENA VAN DAR ENDE, Technical High; ROBERT KIMIT, Vocational High. Lower picture, left to right, shows the following students from Berkeley High: HAROLD DAVENPORT, HELEN MER. CHANT, RAYMOND LEE, GEORGIA SMITH and WILLIAM BECKHUIS.

Jail Terms for All Berkeley's Bootleg Agents, Judge Says

BERKELEY, March 1.-Berkeley will be "alcoholically pure" if Judge Robert Edgar has anything to say about it.

That every bootlegger convicted before him or pleading guilty to charges of illicit traffic in liquor will be sent to jail is the edict of the Berkeley judge, Judge Edgar demonstrated this week that he is as good as his word by sending two bootleggers to jail for six months each.

"What's the use of imposing fines?" asks the judge. "Bootleggers figure the fines among the expenses of their business. They laugh at such sentences. The only way to put them out of business is to send them to jail."

Judge Edgar has been the Nemesis of illicit liquor traffick-ers ever since Berkeley became dry some years ago. "I've been sending them to jail for ten years and I'm going to keep on sending 'em as long as I'm on the bench," declares the judge. "Berkeley, the home of the State university, should above all set an ex-

published an article about flowers that grow above the Arctic Circle, which proved a revelation to most Californians. Next Sunday another writer contributes "Flowers of the Volcanoes," which reveals that flowers actually grow on the smouldering cinders of Hawaiian volcanoes.

Hawaiian volcanoes.

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In reward for their high marks in 2. Overture "Jubilee". their musical studies, each of the 3. Eight Russian folksongs students has been presented with a season ticket for the series of four concerts to be given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in Harmon Gymnasium on the uni-versity campus beginning dis even-

Five students were chosen each from Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda High Schools. Selection was made on a basis of highest marks in made on a basis of highest marks in musical studies for the month of February. The awards were made to stimulate an interest for good music among high school students and to reward meritorious work.

While the first award of its kind ever made, the presentation of season tickets will be made an annual event. Miss Blanche O'Neil, music supervisor in the Oakland schools, selected the Oakland and Nomedo

selected the Oakland and Aiameda winners and Miss Victorine Hartwersity, should above all set an example to the rest of the State to follow."

Not long ago The Oakland TRIBUNE

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Published an article about flowers that the Berkeley Students.

The Berkeley High School students selected are William Beck-Huis, Raymond Lee, Helen Merpublished an article about flowers that that Capaba which Davenment

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GEDDES TO SPEAK ON CHARTER DAY AT U. OF C. CAMPUS

British Ambassador to Be Guest of Honor at Annual College Ceremony.

BERKELEY, March 1 .- Coming rom Washington, D. C., to be the honor guest of college officials at the fifty-fourth birthday celebration on the campus, the Right Honor-able Sir Auckland Campbell Geddes, S. C. B., distinguished British statesman and educator, will be this year's Charter Day speaker at the University of California. Sir Auckland Geddes is ambassa

dor from Great Britain to the United States. He took part in the recent conference on limitations of armament at Washington, D. C., sitting as an advisor to the Brit-

ish delegation.

The ambassador was professor of anatomy, Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin and later became principal of McGill University in Montreal, Canada. He served as a lieutenant in the South African War and served with distinction in the European War. He was director of the British Recruiting War Office in 1916-17. He has been a member of the British Embassy at Washington

since 1920. Ambassador Geddes, accompanied by his wife, Lady Geddes, and E. V. Tennant, secretary to the Eritish embassy, will arrive at the university on March 22. The ambassador wil take part in the Charter Day exercises, on March 23, and, with Lady Geddes, will be guest of honor at the annual Charter Day reception be held on the afternoon of Charter Day at Hearst Hall on the university campus. The party will attend the Alumni Association's annual banquet on the evening of Charter Day at the Hotel Oakland. They will be gan failed to find anything wrong

guests of the university for a few days following the Charter Day ex-The program and details of the Charter Day exercises will be announced at a later date.

Women Sign Up to Do Gymnasium Work

BERKELEY, March 1 .- Women of Berkeley are rapidly signing up for membership in the "gym" class conducted by the Berkeley play-ground department on Wednesday evenings at the Edison school. There are still some vacancies in the class, according to playground officials, Tickets to Concert Are Reward for Leading Pupils and those desiring to become affiliated have been requested to sign up at once. The class meets at 7:36 every Wednesday evening and is in charge of Miss Jeannette Gause, University of California graduate, who is an expert gymnast and dancing instructor. Applicants for the class may telephone for more information to the playground departformation to the playground department at the city hall.

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\$304,840,332,912,685.16 RAIL SPECIAL TO Judgment on a \$100 Note

ment for a larger amount of money than exists in the world at present was handed down this mornin the Superior Court by Superior Judge J. R. Welch in a de-cision on a hundred dollar note made on January 18, 1897, by George Jones in favor of Henry B. Stuart, a grain and feed dealer, both of San Jose. The exact amount of the decision is \$304,-\$40,332,912,685.16. A staff of clerks has been employed for the lost four days in flower than the staff of the days for the lost four days in flower than the staff of the th last few days in figuring out the interest on the note which was made at 10 per cent per month compounded monthly.

At the time the note was made it was originally intended to be for three months, and it had been arranged that the interest was to be used to start a bank account for a child of Stuart's which had been born on the same date as the

shortly after making the note.

Shortly after making the note,
Jones went to Kansas, where he
engaged in the mule raising business, and it is said that he made quite a fortune. Some time ago he returned to San Jose, where he is now connected with the Osem Automobile Company. The statute of limitation is not effective in this case, 'due to Jones' leaving the state. Just what steps will be taken to collect the amount has

not been determined.
This is believed the largest judgment that has ever been handed down in any court in the world. Two hours were required today while accountants verified the figures of the clerks

Bold Argentine Ant Will Attack Men, Science Finds

heretofore confined its attentions to sugar, syrup and inanimate objects, is experiencing a change in disposition and habit. According to Professor Warren T. Clarke of the University of California, the ant, which has been the plague of the housewife, may now be classed as an eenemy to man. When seized with this new desperation it has been known to

bite.
Professor Clarke has completed a trip from San Francisco to Bal-

Man Gets Five Days

For Carrying Pistol

When City Physician John T. Ker-

with Manuel Moreno he was sent enced to serve five days in the city prison by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. Moreno was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He vas arrested at the corner of Seventh ; and Washington streets. He told the judge that he carried the revolver because he was afraid of hold-up men. Examination by Dr. Kergan

Moreno was mentally unbalanced.

of working out control measures on shipboard, for the Argentine ant. Give the ant a sea voyage, he discovered, and it waxes ferocious and ambitious. It will attack a passenger with, all the assurance

of a cook belaboring a galley boy. The ants have become almost a plague, and it is to the Clarke experiments that mariners are looking for relief. The professor will publish his findings, which, it is said, will record in detail one of the few records of an ant attacking a human being.

\$10,000 Heart Balm Asked by Husband

suit for \$10,000 against Lionel Aze-hew, Max Greenberg, C. A. Nesblitt, charging him with allenating the affections of Mrs. Azelina Costa, Costa, Capitalist to Speak in his complaint, declares Azevedo ingratiated himself into the affections of Mrs. Costa to such a degree that she deserted her husband and family. As a result he has suffered much mental anguish which will re quire \$10,000 to assuage.

The arapima, a fish inhabiting was ordered when it was thought South American rivers, attains a

BOOST OAKLAND'S TRADE IN VALLEY

Business to Make Week's Circuit of San Joaquin Towns; Off April 1.

Riding on a train chartered especially for the occasion, Oakland business men to a number of nearly 200 soon will carry the story of the city's industries to all parts of the San Joaquin Valley. The date has not been set but probably will be about April 1.

This trade building trip, being arranged under the direction of C. W. Foy, secretary of the Trade Extension Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is one of several planned for 1922.

On the train there will be exhibits of the products of the firms taking part, and in the party will be two or more representatives of each in-terested company. There also will be a number of active Oak-land boosters, who are going along to assist in selling Oakland to the people of that fertile country lying just south and east of Son Errorders. just south and east of San Francisco

The plans provide for a week's trip, running from Monday until Saturday, with stops at from 19 to 20 of the principal cities lying between Oakland and Tehachapi. The average stop at each point will be from 40 minutes to one hour and a halt, Already 70 firms have begun plans for representation on this excursion. It is expected this number will be oubled before the train starts,

Information in regard to this trip may be had by calling C. W. Foy at the Chamber of Commerce. The members of the Trade Extension M. G. Costa of Oakland today filed Committee follow: William H. May-

At Club Luncheon

Leon A. Kutner, San Francisco capitalist, and an executive of the Mount Whitney Oil Company, will speak before the members of the Mutual Business Club at their regu-lar weekly luncheon at Hotel Oakland tomorrow. His subject will be: "Making Philanthrophy Pay."

